

GRAND DUKE TRANSFERRED TO CAUCASUS

EMPEROR NICHOLAS REPLACES
HIS COUSIN AS COMMANDER-
IN-CHIEF OF SLAV
FORCES.

CAZAR GOES TO FRONT

London Speculates as to Which Sec-
tor of Eastern Front New Com-
mander Will Choose as
His Headquarters.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
London, Sept. 8.—Emperor Nicholas
is now in supreme command of the
Russian military and naval forces in
the fighting zone and Grand Duke
Nicholas, who as commander-in-chief
of the Russian army was one of the
most conspicuous figures of the Eu-
ropean war, has been transferred to
the Caucasus. London is speculating
as to what section of the long eastern
front will be selected by the emper-
or for his headquarters.

Courland Line Critical.

At the present moment Courland
appears to be the critical sector of
the line. General Ruzsky is in com-
mand there, and Field Marshal Von
Hindenburg apparently is not making
any great progress against him.
The central sector has been held
by Grand Duke Nicholas and efforts
of the Germans to drive a wedge
through the swamps are proceeding
very slowly. The Galician wing in
command of General Iwanoff is mak-
ing a stubborn stand against the
Austrians and Germans, who are en-
gaged in tremendous effort to drive
the last Russians from Austrian soil.
Weather conditions which in past
years have proved an efficient ally of
the Russians, are again intervening
on their side.

On the other front events point to
a concerted movement by the allies.

London, Sept. 8.—An army order
issued by Grand Duke Nicholas, who
has been commander in chief of the
Russian forces, transfers the in-
famous Emperor Nicholas in assuming
supreme command of his armed
forces has supplanted the Grand
Duke.

Grand Duke to Caucasus.

Petrograd, (via London) Sept. 8.—
Grand Duke Nicholas has been trans-
ferred to the Caucasus by Emperor
Nicholas. The Emperor took this
action on assuming command of the
army and naval forces of Russia.
In transferring the Grand Duke he
appointed him viceroy of the Caucasus
and commander in chief of the army
on southern front.

The action of Emperor Nicholas in
transferring his cousin, the Grand
Duke Nicholas, to the Caucasian front
is perhaps the most important change
in the Russian command since the
beginning of the war. The only com-
parable incident was the re-
tirement by Emperor Nicholas of
Lieutenant General Count
Helldorf von Helldorf as chief of the
German general staff.

The post to which Grand Duke
Nicholas has been transferred is
one which is compared with the
pristine and vast powers of his
former office as commander in chief
of all Russia's great fighting forces.
The Caucasian campaign presents only a
small part of the war. The Russian
and Turkish forces involved in the
struggle in the Black sea region are
not large.

Although there was heavy fighting
in the Caucasus earlier in the war,
hostilities have been conducted in only
a perfunctory manner for several
months, as both the nations involved
had need of all available forces in
other quarters.

Germans Capture City.
Berlin, Sept. 8.—German forces
that have been engaged in battle with
Russians in district north of the
Vistula river, have captured the
city of Wolkowisk, it was announced
by German army headquarters today.

A French armoured aeroplane was
shot down by a German aeroplane north
of Le Nesnil. The machine crashed to
earth in a burning condition, and
the occupants were killed.

In the eastern theatre an army
group of Field Marshal Von Hinden-
burg is reported making further pro-
gress. Troops of General Von Bi-
elow's army obtained possession of
the narrow gully of Gorkow, south-
west of Vilna after some fighting.

Between Jexlow and Wolkowisk,
an attack is making progress. The
Germans have captured the hill of
Gorkow and have been captured, 2800
prisoners remaining in our hands, to-
gether with four machine guns.

Situation in West.

German army headquarters gives
out following statement in western
theatre of war:
A number of enemy ships appeared
off the coast of Belgium yesterday.
They were bombarded by West
End during the morning and Ostend
during the afternoon, when the ships
withdrew again before the fire of our
coastal batteries. No military damage
was caused. In Ostend two Belgian
inhabitants were killed and one in-
jured.

Serbian Again Active.

Nish, Serbia, Monday, Sept. 6, via
Paris, Sept. 8 (delayed in transmis-
sion).—The Serbian war office gave
out the following announcement to-
day:
Serbian artillery on Sept. 3 and 4
actively opposed efforts on part of
Austrians to fortify left bank of the
Danube.

MILWAUKEE AND I. C. ROADS ORDERED TO MAKE REFUND

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Madison, Sept. 8.—The railroad
commission today ordered the Chi-
cago, Milwaukee & St. Paul and Illinois
Central roads to refund \$49.78 to
Frank M. Gray, Jr., as overcharges on
the shipment of a well drilling
machine from Monroe to Delavan.

Russian Emperor Will Lead His Troops Against Invaders



FORECAST BILLION BUSHELS OF WHEAT FOR PRESENT YEAR

Record Crop Has Reached Enormous
Figure at 981,000,000 Bushels by
Today—Figures Given Be-
low.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Washington, Sept. 8.—Prospects of
a billion bushel wheat crop this year
were increased by today's government
report which forecasts 981,000,000
bushels based on its September can-
vass.

Spring wheat indicates drop of 222-
000,000 bushels, an increase of 15,000-
000 since August prediction was made.

Production forecast of the country's
principal farm crops based on their
condition on September 1, were an-
nounced today by department of agri-
culture as follows:

Winter wheat 659,000,000; all
spring wheat 322,000,000; all
wheat 981,000,000; corn, 2,985,000-
000; oats, 1,408,000,000; barley, 223-
000,000; buckwheat, 406,000,000;
white potatoes, 406,000,000; sweet po-
tatoes, 65,000,000; tobacco, lbs., 1,120-
000,000; flax, 18,000,000; rice, 26-
000,000; hay, tons, 81,000,000; apples,
214,000,000; peaches, 64,000,000.

STEAMERS COLLIDE; PASSENGERS SAVED

Morse and Pennaquit Meet in Heavy
Fog Off Rock Island—Two Hun-
dred on Board Both
Vessels.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Stonington, Maine, Sept. 8.—The pas-
senger steamers J. T. Morse and Penna-
quit were in collision today in the
heavy fog off Rock Island, near here.
The Morse was badly damaged below
the water line and was beached. All
passengers, who numbered nearly 200,
were landed safely. The Pennaquit
was uninjured.

Vessel Salvaged.

Galveston, Sept. 8.—The Morgan
line steamer El Sud, which went
aground off the south jetty during the
hurricane of August 18-19, was
floated this morning and towed to her
dock.

GOLD CONSIGNMENT PLACED IN VAULTS

Believe Shipments Are to Be Used in
Paying for Munitions of War
Made in United States.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
New York, Sept. 8.—The third and
largest consignment of gold shipped
from England to the United States
during the last few weeks was placed
in the subterranean here today. This
makes the value of the three ship-
ments sent by Great Britain recently
on warships and thence transferred by
rail to New York, approximately the
same, \$50,000,000 each, or a total of
\$150,000,000 which has arrived here
for England's account since early in
August. This great sum is believed
has all been used in paying for munitions
of war and other supplies shipped
to England and France from this coun-
try.

ARMY OFFICERS MAY COMMAND CIVILIANS

Important Order Issued With Regard
to Operations Along Rio
River.

Brownsville, Sept. 8.—The United
States army today took the most im-
portant step it has yet made in bor-
der complications of the lower Rio
Grande valley when the order was
issued here giving to army officers
command over actions of the civilians
on the river bank in case shooting
across the international boundary is
resumed.

Carranza Takes Durango.

El Paso, Tex., Sept. 8.—The Car-
ranza consulate here today announced
receipt of a dispatch from San Fran-
cisco, Cal., to the effect that Carranza
had again been captured by the Arista brothers,
Carranza forces, on Sept. 5. Arrivals
from Durango yesterday declared
Durango was under Villa control on
Sept. 4.

McGOVERN'S STENOGRAPHER TO WED NEW YORK MAN

Madison, Sept. 8.—Announcement
is made of marriage of Miss Mary
Sims, Dodgeville, former stenographer
for Governor McGovern, and Robert
Moses of New York in this city August
28. Mr. Moses is employed by New
York Bureau of Municipal Research.

YANKEE LOST LIFE ON THE "HESPERIAN"

AN AMERICAN NAMED WOLFF
KNOWN TO HAVE MET DEATH
ON SUNKEN LINER.

WAS MEMBER OF CREW

No Doubt That Gun Was Mounted On
Hesperian—Declare Ship Was
Not Victim of Torpedo.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Queenstown, Sept. 8.—It has been
established that an American named
Wolff was lost on the Hesperian.
Wolff signed as an able seaman of the
Hesperian's crew. He came from
Newark, New Jersey, and was of
Dutch parentage.

Had Gun Mounted.

There is absolutely no doubt that a
gun was mounted on the Hesperian.
It is understood the gun was visible
to all who cared to look at it, no se-
cret being made of its presence.

Wants Information.

Washington, Sept. 8.—Secretary Lan-
sing today cabled Ambassador Gerard
at Berlin to forward any information
available on the sinking of the steamer
Hesperian. A state department dis-
patch from London indicating one
American was lost is so undecided that
officials do not accept it as final.

Not Torpedoed.

Berlin, Sept. 8.—Persons in a posi-
tion to speak with authority assert
positively the conviction that the
steamer Hesperian was not torpedoed
by a German submarine, at least under
conditions thus far described.

ANOTHER STEAMSHIP IS LOST BY FRENCH

Guatemala Reported Sunk Near Belle
Isle, But Crew Is Rescued By
British Steamer.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Paris, Sept. 8.—The French steam-
ship Guatemala has been torpedoed
and sunk about ten miles off Belle
Isle. The crew was saved in boats
and were picked up by a British steam-
er, the Hesperian.

The Guatemala, 5013 tons gross and
357 feet long, was owned by Compagnie
Generale Trans-Atlantique, which also
owned the Bordeaux, the sinking of
which by a submarine was announced
yesterday.

The latest report of the Guatemala's
movement was its arrival at St.
Nazaire July 2 from Buenos Aires.

Daruro Sent Down.

London, Sept. 8.—The British
steamship Daruro, 1600 tons, has been
sunk by gun fire, presumably from a
submarine. Her crew was saved.

Third Vessel Sunk.

La Rochelle, France, Sept. 8.—The
British steamship Garony of Liver-
pool, was fired upon and sunk by Ger-
man submarine last night. Her crew
was saved.

JURY FINDS DULUTH HOSPITALS ARE LAX

Grand Jury Investigation Bares Gross
Carelessness on Part of Au-
thorities in Charge.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Duluth, Sept. 8.—Charges of care-
lessness on the part of hospital au-
thorities in Duluth county, Minn.,
were made today by a grand jury.
The jury charged present conditions are
such that a person may enter any of
the hospitals and perform serious major
operations, merely by representing
himself as a surgeon.

It is further alleged that no investi-
gation of a physician or surgeon's
standing ever is conducted by hospi-
tal authorities.

These charges were received with
amazement apparently at Duluth hospi-
tals. They brought further flat
contradictions from officials of insti-
tutions and the fact that the grand jury
had been heard of in connection with
responsible American hospitals.

ONLY ONE ENGLISHWOMAN LEFT IN CONTENTERS' RANKS

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]
Chicago, Sept. 8.—Mrs. W. Gavin
of England, the only foreign contender,
today survived the second round of
the Women's National Golf cham-
pionship, met at Onwentsia club, de-
feating Mrs. Caleb Fox of Philadelphia
three and two.

The second round of the match was
played under a blazing sun with no
breeze to relieve the players. The
greens were slow, owing to a heavy
showing last night.

Mrs. Gavin was three up at end of
first nine holes, on Mrs. Fox. The
British player was holding long putts,
leading only one on four of the first
nine holes.

Miss Eleanor Allen, Boston, was four
up at the turn in her match with Mrs.
J. W. Hurd (Dorothy Campbell) of
Pittsburgh. The former British and
American champion was off her game
generally, while Miss Allen, the sole
New England contender, was good in
all departments.

NEW CHIEF OF U. S. NAVAL OPERATIONS CONFERS WITH WILSON ON NAVY NEEDS



Admiral William S. Benson.

Admiral William Shepherd Benson, chief of operators of the United
States navy and one of the country's foremost naval experts, has just had
a conference with President Wilson on the question of navy needs. Admiral
Benson's position in the navy is second in importance to that of Secretary
Daniels. This new photograph of Admiral Benson shows him wearing the
full dress uniform of his rank.

NATIONAL DEFENSE IN NORWAY WILL BE AN ELECTION ISSUE

Unusual Importance Due to War
Attached to Fall Election of Mem-
bers of Norwegian Parliament.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Christiania, Sept. 8.—Unusual im-
portance may be attached to the
forthcoming elections of members of
parliament for which the different
platforms have already adopted their
platforms. The Storting, as the en-
tire Norwegian legislative body is
called, is elected every third year,
directly by the people, and the elec-
tion to vote under the same condi-
tions as men. The election will take
place this fall.

In common with a number of other
countries, an issue in Norwegian po-
litical life this year is the question of
national defense. The war crisis a year
ago found the country very poorly pre-
pared to meet any emergency. The
army and navy were by no means up
to the standard required by the mili-
tary experts, and the people have but
lately realized how largely the coun-
try is dependent upon foreign coun-
tries for food supplies. The latter cir-
cumstance is due to the fact that in
the last two or three decades farming
has diminished, the young people of
the rural districts having been in-
duced more and more freely into the
industrial work in the cities.

Consequently it has been increas-
ingly difficult for the farmers to get
help, and the situation has been made
more and more serious. For grain, flour
and sugar, for instance, Norway has
been dependent on the foreign coun-
tries, the United States, Russia, and Ger-
many. The war brought about a
great curtailment in these importa-
tions, and has impressed the Norwe-
gians that something must be done to
make their country more self-support-
ing.

The conservative and liberal left
in their platforms for the coming elec-
tion, have made the strengthening of
the national defense to the full extent that
the country can economically bear,
and for an increased duty on imports
of grain and flour so that the country
may be able to regain their
lost ground in competition with
foreign products.

The party that is at present in power,
however, asserts that there is no
need of strengthening the defense of
the country at present. They point to
the fact that the government has been
able to conduct the war safely
throughout a situation when everything
was ablaze around it. So far as the
protection of the farmer is concerned,
they propose a guarantee that the
government will pay the farmer a stated
price for grain or establish a state
monopoly in this particular trade.

The National committee of the party
in power has recommended coop-
eration with the Socialists rather
than concede the demand made by the
armament advocates. The Socialists
in Norway still adhere to the doctrine
that the international conference of
nations is the only way to prevent war
between nations, and instead of increasing
means of defense, the party would
have Norway keep no army or navy
at all.

The Socialists at the last
election numbered two-fifths of all the
voters. Since then the party has
gained considerably, so it is not im-
possible that in combination with non-
armament advocates they may get
control of the next Storting.

REORGANIZATION AT ANNAPOLIS ACADEMY

Secretary Daniels Announces Com-
plete Change at Naval School—
Plan Follows Investigation.

Washington, Sept. 8.—Secretary Dan-
iels today announced a complete
reorganization of forces of the naval
academy at Annapolis. The heads of
nearly all the departments were or-
dered detached for duty elsewhere, the
changes to be effective Oct. 1. The
reorganization is the result of the re-
cent investigation of the academy.

One of the general questions coming
up for discussion during the confer-
ence will be that for establishing funds
for aged ministers.

GREEN BAY ADOPTS CO-OP. DELIVERY SYSTEM

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Green Bay, Sept. 8.—More than
twenty retail grocers and butchers of
Green Bay inaugurated a co-operative
delivery system. They are using
fourteen vehicles to distribute food.

WILSON SEES LANSING ON DUMBA CASE

PRESIDENT GOES UNATTENDED
TO CONFER WITH SECRE-
TARY ON CASE OF AUS-
TRIAN AMBAS-
SADOR.

WASHINGTON STIRRED

President's Most Unusual Action is
Taken to Indicate the Gravity
of the Situation—No
Course Decided.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Washington, Sept. 8.—President
Wilson went to the state department
today and conferred with Secretary
Lansing. It was generally understood
they discussed the case of Dr. Dumba
the Austrian Ambassador.

Action Most Unusual.

The president's action was so un-
usual, that White House and State de-
partment attaches were slow to re-
alize what had happened.

So far as officials could recall the
only precedent for the president go-
ing to call on the secretary of state,
was recorded when President McKin-
ley went to call on Secretary Day.

The President's call was not ar-
ranged in advance. He left his
study and passed out of the executive
offices through a little used entrance,
crossed the avenue which separates
the White House grounds from the
state war and navy buildings and
walked up the stairs to the state de-
partment, while dozens of surprised
tourists and employees, stopped to
look.

The president continued on up the
stairway into the long corridor
leading to Secretary Lansing's private
office, where he passed by the mes-
senger at the door, and entered unan-
nounced. Mrs. Lansing was calling
on her husband and the secretary
was at his desk with his coat re-
moved, as is his custom, ready to
begin a day's work.

Surprises Secret Service Men.

Men of the secret service guards
piled out of the White House and
into the state department building,
through all entrances, and some of
them finally caught up with the presi-
dent, as he was about to enter Mr.
Lansing's office.

It has been customary for the
President to summon the secretary
to the White House when he wishes
to confer with him. President Wil-
son, however, has departed from this
custom, and has used the telephone.
He has shown it to be his
habit, however, to visit other officials
when he has something important to
talk about and the case of today,
he does it without being announced.

Late yesterday Ambassador Dumba
conferred at length with Secretary
Lansing about correspondence re-
garding the case of the Austrian
ambassador. The ambassador, who
explained his government had in-
structed him to give widest publicity to
a decree making it a criminal offense
for any Austria-Hungary to be
concerned in the manufacture of
munitions of war, for his country's
enemies.

Ambassador Admits Charges.

So far as was known the ambas-
sador did not disclaim his action, and
did not disclaim his government's
policy in his government on
documents which were found on the
American correspondent. The state
department takes the case, but
regards the use of American pas-
ports to send a messenger to one of
the belligerent governments as
serious.

Secretary Lansing heard all Dr.
Dumba had to say and let it be known
he would present the ambassador's
case to the president. It is known
that officials regarded Dr. Dumba's
statement as having reported in-
structions of his government was
making the situation more grave as
they previously had assembled he
was acting for himself.

After spending fifteen minutes with
Secretary Lansing, the President
started back to the White House.
The state department corridor at that
time was thronged with clerks and
such an unusual location. No at-
tempt was made to keep them back,
and as the president moved on he was
surrounded by a throng of officials
asked about his talk with the secre-
tary.

"The state is not trembling," he
said. "I just brought over some pa-
pers of routine nature, which I
would have sent you. There
is nothing now at all."

Nothing Now Says Wilson.

President Wilson was asked if there
was anything new in connection of
Ambassador Dumba's case.
"Nothing at all," he said. "The
secretary is handling that."

Then surrounded by secret service
men Mr. Wilson walked down stairs
and across the street to his office by
the same route as he came. Later it
was learned that papers which the
president took to Secretary Lansing
included a copy of a letter Dr. Dumba
has sent to his foreign office, and
which was found by the British secret
service men. Photographic copies
also had been sent to state depart-
ment by Ambassador Page, in Lon-
don. After the President returned
to the executive offices, White House
officials said the visit to the state de-
partment would not be discussed
further.

Lansing Has Dumba's Letter.

Washington, Sept. 8.—Ambassador
Dumba's explanation of his action, he
wrote to Vienna from his office on plans
for the withdrawal of Austro-Hungar-
ian laborers from American factories
producing munitions for the allies,
was in the hands of Secretary Lan-
sing. The move, it was believed
here, that arose after seizure of a
letter from an American by British au-
thorities, would be the submission of
the entire subject to President Wilson
for a decision as to whether the am-
bassador's statement was satisfac-
tory.

TAKES A HARD SLAM ON NATIONAL POLICY

H. D. ESTABROOK SAYS WILSON'S
IDEA OF PEACE AND DEFENSE
IS ABSURD.

BANKERS TALK OF WAR

President Law Sees Good Times Coming
in Industrial World.—Marvel-
ous Resources in United
States.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Seattle, Wash., Sept. 8.—Henry D. Estabrook, a New York attorney, delivered an address before the American Bankers Association here today in which he would be better for the United States to scrap every gun and warship it now owned than to attempt to resist invasion by a nation prepared for war.

"No nation threatens us in so many words," said Mr. Estabrook, "but who is oblivious to hints and intimations that speak louder than words? We boast our strength to repel attack when we know we are weaker than the water. While every other nation has been preparing for aggression, we have not even prepared for self-defense."

"I would heartily advocate Mr. Bryan's policy of nonresistance rather than a policy of half-preparedness. We had rather see every gun and warship we own scrapped if we are not to add to them. For if we were without strength to repel invasion, we could at least claim the privilege of the weak and surrender without loss of life. Whereas, to fight inadequately armed and certain of losing would be nothing more than a slaughter for which every taxpayer in the United States would be measurably responsible."

Slam at Wilson.

"To say that we are too big or too proud to fight in self-defense is absurd. To say that a mob of a million so untrained citizenry would leap to arms and put to flight the bullet-headed soldiers of Asia or Europe is a perverse stupidity."

Mr. Estabrook strongly advocated placing the militia directly under control of the regular army, and at the same time providing adequate military training in all schools.

The speaker said Washington's contention that a free people should be armed and disciplined according to some well adjusted plan was more true in time of peace than in time of war. He held that the essential factor in defense for the United States was a big navy. He said it should at least be as large as any other nation in the world, should include all the latest and best naval developments and munitions for a year's campaign always in reserve.

Mr. Estabrook said a standing army of 150,000, which would be a "skeleton" that could quickly take on flesh from the militia, should be sufficient in conjunction with a big navy. He declared a large standing army was frequently a menace to a nation, but that this was not the case with a large navy.

He urged that the Seamen's Act should be repealed; that officials and politicians should brave disapproval from certain sections of the country and do everything possible toward the establishment of an adequate merchant marine, which would be a naval auxiliary.

Effect of War.

"As a whole, production is irresistibly increasing, unemployment is slowly and steadily decreasing, and distribution is quietly broadening," according to the presidential address of William A. Law of the American Bankers Association, which was delivered at today's session of the bankers convention.

President Law, who is the head of the First National Bank of Philadelphia, viewed the world's economic situation from several angles. In part, he said:

"We are meeting in the midst of strange and stirring days, saturated with the romance of world changes. In Europe war has continued its progress with increasing military ferocity, economic devastation and the loss of human life. In America the situation has served to reveal the marvelous material resources of the United States."

During the year you have seen sterling exchange rise to its maximum price of two generations, and sink to its minimum. You have seen interest rates uncomfortably high and again discouragingly low; you have seen fluctuations in the values of our staple products; you have seen economy practiced till, as a consequence, retail trade suffered severely.

Manufacturers in many branches have not been able successfully to meet the combined effects of these changes, the unusual shifting of prices of both raw material and products under conditions, and recently the demoralizing competition created by labor by the contractors for war supplies. As soon as business is resumed on a large scale we are going to see a sharp rise in the price of raw materials. Practically no immigrants are coming in at the present time; our normal movement averages about 100,000 per month.

Railroads Suffer.

"These industries concerned in the production and distribution of food stuffs have been least injured. Leather has been strong and active; the automobile industry has been surprisingly stimulated in great measure to the war. On the other hand, textiles have been irregular and difficult. Construction and all products purchasable by the railroads have been slow and steadily decreasing. The success of many of our railroads, therefore, depends upon manufacturing activity. The railroads have been suffering from a four-fold burden of decreased tonnage, decreased freight rates and the increased cost of fuel and money, but they are pluckily overcoming their difficulties."

"As a whole, production is irresistibly increasing, unemployment is slowly and steadily decreasing, and distribution is quietly broadening."

"The unprecedented prices for some of our agricultural and industrial products have revitalized stagnant labor generally, besides strengthening the position of our most important interest—farming. The United States has grasped its unique opportunity to become a larger factor in international finance and commerce. Last fall, when Europe needed the surplus of our two most bountiful crops, wheat and cotton, we harvested for the first time, by a rare coincidence, over 300,000,000 bushels of wheat and gathered over 17,000,000 bales of cotton; hence our amazing international credit balance for the year ending June 30, 1915, amounting to \$1,094,000,000. This immense balance has created serious exchange problems. But let us not forget that over \$200,000,000 of this export excess was caused by the decrease in imports of raw material in connection with our retarded industrial activity accompanied by idleness and suffering on the part of wage-earners in many of our manufacturing centers."

Several of our strongest assumptions have proven erroneous. Our stock of gold was not exhausted by foreign shipments; in fact, international exchanges gradually turned in our favor. Our cotton exports were not cut in five as predicted, but exceeded 92 per cent. of the previous year's volume. Our copper industry was not ruined, but has been stimu-

lated. Our stock exchanges have not been overwhelmed by a flood of distressed American securities sold at sacrifice prices by European holders, but we have readily absorbed all offerings. At present the iron market, the barometer of our national trade, is strong and active. The New York Stock Exchange is vigorously celebrating its new lease upon life with a speculative orgy in some issues which is causing thoughtful men no little concern. This is caused mainly by the unprecedented plethora of funds deposited in New York City, where funds were loaned as low as 1 per cent. on call.

"On November 16, 1914, the Federal Reserve Banks were opened, starting too late to afford relief from the financial stringency, as the retirement of emergency currency was by that time in full swing. Unfortunately, this contraction was not sufficient to meet the reduced requirements of commercial depression combined with speculative inactivity, and for the past six months at least we have been suffering acutely from a real money famine. A condition in many respects more dangerous than a stringency."

Reserve System.

"The Federal reserve system had not yet been fully tested. The country still awaits the action of the most important factors in its operation, namely, the entry of the State banks as members and the removal of Government deposits from the independent treasury. It cannot be questioned that all commercial banks, no matter where their charters are derived, together with the Secretary of the Treasury, should co-operate with the system if we are to coordinate all elements in our sphere of commercial finance."

"We have reasons to believe that our financial position will strengthen steadily as the European war progresses; that our devoted president will be successful in preserving neutrality. When war ends what will it mean to us? Shall we find that on account of the war we have been able to contribute liberally toward the help of the needy; to assist in the reconstruction of some of the ruined nations; to give employment to the mass of immigrants who will probably rush to our shores; to compete vigorously with the foreign nations in seeking foreign trade?"

"Shall we have made heavy sacrifices and assumed serious risks for the sake of humanity, or shall we have ceased advocating the cause of the oppressed of the other countries? Shall we find that on account of the enormous profits exacted from the dire necessities of the belligerents we have devoted our attention more to material gain than to the moral and spiritual influences which should accompany our traditions regarding human liberty? We are on the eve of world-wide changes in every department of life. The responsibility rests upon each of you who are the leaders in thousands of communities to use your influence with wisdom and conservatism in shaping sentiment and the conduct of affairs."

Honor Savings Day.

A celebration of the centennial of the establishment of savings banks in the United States is proposed for next year, according to the report of the Methods and Systems Committee of the National Bankers Association which was presented at today's session of this body by V. A. Lerner of Brooklyn, N. Y., the chairman of the committee.

It was suggested that the celebration take the form of a systematic thrift campaign throughout the United States, to be concluded in December, 1916, with a "Thrift Congress" in New York City, where the first meeting took place in November, 1915, to consider way and means for the operation of a savings bank.

"Thrift seems to be the order of the day," said Mr. Lerner in introducing his report. He referred particularly to the remarkable progress shown in school savings banks, of which there

are now 1,325 duly established with 398,540 depositors and \$1,792,640 on deposit. In sixty-one Chicago schools uniform savings banks had been established, each conducted by six pupils of the seventh and eighth grades, who rapidly became proficient as bank clerks. Over 13,000 pupils were depositors in the Chicago school banks having an average deposit of about \$2.

The report told of success in promoting thrift by showing moving pictures, illustrating the results of thrift and extravagance.

One of the most interesting passages in the report, however, was the reference to the lack of thrift among college men.

Edgerton News

GOV. PHILIPP OPENS
HUNTING SEASON AT
CAMP DE MUSKRAT

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

Edgerton, Sept. 8.—A party of sportsmen opened the hunting season at the camp of H. E. Peters at Muskrat lake west of town. The Peters cottage and hospitality was thrown open to his guests and it is needless to say that everyone had a good time. The out-of-town guests were: Gov. Philipp, Mr. Pixley, the governor's private secretary, Dr. Bryant and Carl Peters of Stoughton, and Bert Cox of Indian Ford; Hon. L. C. Whitte, Will Schumaker, Chas. Lumm, F. F. Burg, Wm. Hicks, H. Harried and Harold Peters. The party secured a fine bag of game and a good time was enjoyed by all.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Midtbo went to Minneapolis yesterday to meet Mrs. Midtbo's father, R. Treverth, who was expected home on the evening train from the Mayo hospital at Rochester, Minn.

The Relief Corps entertained the Stoughton, Janesville, Evansville, Milton and Milton Junction Corps at a one o'clock luncheon in the T. A. B. hall yesterday. Three courses were served as only the ladies know how and after luncheon the Edgerton drill team rendered a most pleasing drill. Miss Bonnie Gilbert of Milton Junction rendered a reading and Mrs. McCarty and Mrs. F. Sherman also rendered readings. The day was very pleasantly spent and all declared the Edgerton Relief Corps to be royal entertainers.

The Edgerton high school football squad started training under Coach Lamereaux yesterday and some very good football material was available, which assures Edgerton high school a good team this year.

The Five Hundred club met at the home of Mrs. J. Farman yesterday and Mrs. E. C. Tallard carried off high honors.

Fred Carrier of Walkerville, Canada, is visiting his family and friends in the city.

Dr. and Mrs. Morrison attended the play at the Myers theatre in Janesville last evening.

A miscellaneous shower was tendered to Miss Virginia by the Relief Corps of the commercial course in the public school at the home of Miss Blanche Shumway last evening.

D. W. North was a business caller at Brodhead yesterday.

Mrs. Herman Manthe and daughter, Mrs. P. Schutte, spent Tuesday in Janesville.

Miss Rose Zarstow of Fulton underwent an operation at the Mercy hospital in Janesville Tuesday. She is reported resting as comfortably as can be expected.

Miss Edna Strausburg has gone to Livingston for a visit at the home of friends.

Harry Sumner left for Madison today, where he expects to enter the University of Wisconsin the coming year.

C. H. Babcock transacted business in Madison yesterday.

Mrs. Richard Liddick and daughter, Mrs. Ralph Liddick, spent a portion of yesterday visiting friends in Stoughton.

The Stoughton Union of W. C. T. U. entertained the Edgerton Union at a picnic in the west side park at Stoughton Tuesday. About twenty ladies from this city enjoyed the outing.

Jersey Quigley is spending the week at Watertown, attending the Watertown fair.

S. L. Emery was a Madison caller Tuesday.

Geo. Blake of South Dakota, who has been visiting at the home of William McCarthy in Albion, departed for his home today.

William McIntosh was a Janesville caller Tuesday.

FAIRFIELD

Fairfield, Sept. 7.—Miss Mary Hackwell was given a pleasant surprise by a large number of friends gathered at her home last Wednesday, and reminding her that it was her birthday. She was presented with block for a friendship quilt, and a pretty pin. Dainty refreshments were served, and at a late hour the guests departed, all wishing Miss Hackwell many more happy birthdays.

Miss Mary Earle is a guest at Mrs. Nettle Clowes.

Oscar Chubb was a Rockford visitor Monday.

Will Johnson and family are riding in a new Saxon car and Chas. Starin and family in a new Buick. Miss Clara Zimmerman of Delavan spent the week end with the home folks.

Mrs. O. Rye and Mrs. Olga Severance Currier and baby of Whitewater, attended the party at Miss Hackwell's Wednesday.

Robert Clowes and Miss Lura Seil, visited Miss Hele Larkin near White-water Sunday.

Robert More visited at Benton Harbor recently.

The village school opened Monday, with Miss Jessie Mearns as teacher. Miss Mildred Kemmit is the teacher in charge. Miss Blanche Wetmore, Miss Clara Richards, Paul Kirtland, Irving Johnson and Raymond Seil will take up their school duties at Darien.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Barriage and son of Janesville, visited D. Putnam's the past week.

Ess Viese of Milwaukee was a pleasant caller at Mr. Clowes's Monday.

There will be no services Sunday, as Rev. Bean is attending conference at Rockford.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Richard entertained company from Janesville the week end.

Mrs. Arthur Stewart enjoyed a visit from two cousins from Kenosha, the last of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Wilkins, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Wilkins, motored to White-water Saturday.

McGaughey, Stewart, Hulce and Underwood of Richmond, were callers at M. J. Wilkins Wednesday.

Surely the Limit in Gail.

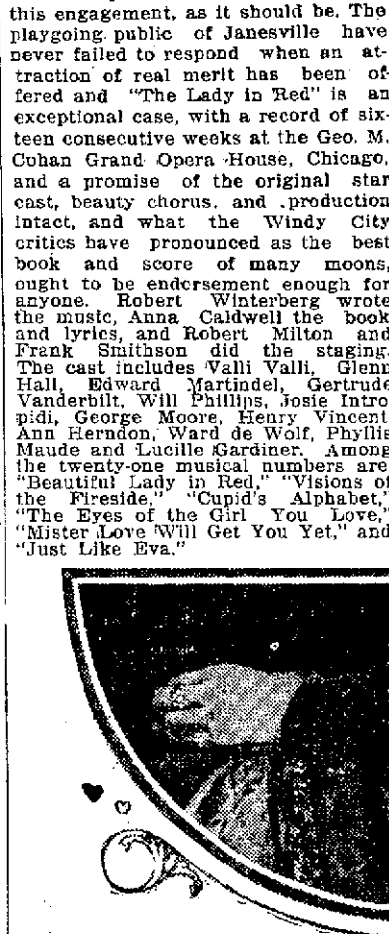
The Head Barber—"Sure, Mr. All-gall, I'll lend you a dollar. Glad to help you out." Mr. All-gall—"Thanks, old man. They're having a sale of safety razors around the corner and I didn't want to miss it."—Philadelphia Bulletin.

You can own your own home easily by reading and acting on the offers contained in Gazette Want Ads. Do it now.

AMUSEMENTS

AT MYERS THEATRE.

The advance sale for "The Lady in Red," which comes to the Myers Theatre, Saturday, Sept. 11, matinee and night, opens tomorrow morning at nine o'clock at the office. All indications point to a packed house for this engagement, as it should be. The playing public of Janesville have never failed to respond when an attraction of real merit has been offered and "The Lady in Red" is an exceptional case, with a record of sixteen consecutive weeks at the Geo. M. Cuban Grand Opera House, Chicago, and a promise of the original star cast, beauty chorus, and production intact, and what the Windy City critics have pronounced as the best book and score of many moons, ought to be endorsement enough for anyone. Robert Winterberg wrote the music, Anna Caldwell the book and lyrics, and Robert Milton and Frank Smithson did the staging. The cast includes Valli Valli, Glenn Hall, Edward Martindale, Gertrude Vanderbilt, Will Phillips, Josie Intrepid, George Moore, Henry Vincent, Ann Herndon, Ward de Wolf, Phyllis Maude and Lucille Gardiner. Among the twenty-one musical numbers are, "Beautiful Lady in Red," "Visions of the Future," "The Eyes of the Girl," "You Love," "Mister Love Will Get You Yet," and "Just Like Eva."



Valli Valli in "The Lady in Red," Big Chicago Success at Myers Theatre, Saturday, Matinee and Evening.

AT MYERS THEATRE.

Manager Myers announces for tonight an unequalled feature picture bill consisting of a special act picture featuring King Baggot and Jane Gail in "A Strange Disappearance" the picture being based upon the story by the noted authoress Anna Katherine Green. There will also be shown one of the Kleine film



will be a great many high class pictures shown at the Myers. The releases on the Metro program that have been shown here have called forth the highest approval and those that have been shown are only slight indications of the exceptionally high grade ones that are to follow.

Mars Displaced.

Lowbrow—Wot's dat gink's name they call the god of war? Bilton—Ananias.—Judge.

JOHNSTOWN

Johnstown, Sept. 7.—Mrs. Charles Pederson and children spent last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hilton of Janesville.

Threshing is finished in this section, the yield being good. Barley averaged over 40 bushels to the acre; oats over 60. James White had a yield of 3,230 bushels of grain.

The tobacco crop is fine, being little damaged by frost. Shedding has commenced.

John Morton took most of the prizes last week with his ponies at the Winnebago fair.

George McFarlane spent last week with Fort Atkinson relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Haws of Beloit, were Sunday guests at the parental home.

Jay Taylor was in Elkhorn several days with Dr. C. Dike, packing the late Mrs. Dike's household goods and moving them to the home of the doctor.

Miss Esther Bjorklund got second prize on pertunias at the Richmond flower show.

Mrs. W. Morgan is enjoying a visit with her brother, Roy Hand of White-water.

The Misses Alice Pinnow, Marion Peterson and Esther Bjorklund drove to Millard Saturday and spent the day with Mrs. Hugh Loomer.

Dr. Holten of Edgerton, motored to the McFarlane home Saturday and was accompanied home by his wife and daughter, who had spent the week with Mrs. McFarlane.

Mrs. Frank Hiderman of Beloit and sister, Mrs. Frank Bellman of the Island, assisted their mother with her threshers.

Messrs. Lerch, Peterson and Hall had fine new tobacco sheds erected and their tobacco is good.

Ruth Rye is attending Evansville high school.

Five auto joy riders went through the town Saturday evening and ran over the Edgerton boy's little pet goat and killed the animal.

Mrs. Victor Bjorklund will entertain the L. A. S. Wednesday afternoon. All are welcome.

Age is Not the Cause
of your hair falling out. It is the condition of your scalp.

Rexall "93"
Hair Tonic
will destroy the germ which is the cause of this trouble. 50 cents a bottle.
Smith's Pharmacy.

THIRD FLOOR

THIRD FLOOR

J.M. BOSTWICK & SONS.
JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN.

An Extraordinary Sale Women's and Misses' Wool Dresses

This is the most important value-giving news our Third Floor Dress Section has ever announced. When you come—as you must—and see this array of dresses, you will agree that we are well within bounds when we say that this is an extraordinary sale.

One Big Lot of Women's and Misses' Wool Dresses, all up-to-date style. The materials are Serges, Crepes, Wool Challies, etc. Nicely trimmed in Silk, Lace and Organdy; all colors in the lot. Every size is here from 16 Misses to Women's 51 bust. Values in the lot up to \$12; very special at only. **\$4.50**

We Have Also Put On Sale One
Lot of Women's and Misses'
Street, Afternoon and
Party Dresses

The materials are Silk Messaline, Crepe, Poplin, Chiffon and Lace in white and evening shades, also quite a number of dark colors in Navy Blue, Copenhagen, Tope, Helo, Tan and Black, a good assortment of styles to select from; about all sizes in the lot. The quality is high—the price ridiculously low, **\$2.50** only



TAKE ELEVATOR TO OUR THIRD FLOOR,
DRESS SECTION.

THE GOLDEN EAGLE LEVY'S

Singhi! Singho! Off to School We Go!

Ready with Girls' School Dresses

Mothers can find here some beautiful little models in girls' school dresses, made from Ginghams, Percales and Galateas, serviceable, well made and really excellent models.

For ages 2 to 6, 50c to \$1.50
For ages 6 to 14, \$1 to \$2.50

Charming New Waists For Fall Wear, \$2.50 to \$7.50

We offer an extraordinary display of beautiful, well shaped and handsomely made Waists, comprising Georgette Crepe, Crepe de Chine and Lace. Our waists have always pleased because of the unexcelled values we are constantly offering at moderate prices:

Fall Suits at \$15 and Higher

Autumn suits, expressing the newest of authoritative style ideas, in all popular fabrics for the coming season—broadcloths, gaberdines, serges, chevots, heather mixtures and tweeds; many are trimmed with fur, others with braid and velvet.

New Displays of Separate Skirts \$5.00 to \$7.50

New skirts, all the late novelties, pleated and plain tailored effects in silks, satins, taffetas, plain materials and mixtures, colors of navy, black and brown. Excellent assortment displayed now.



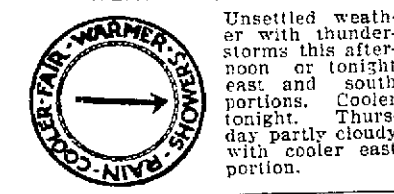
The Janesville Gazette

New Bldg. 200-201 E. Milwaukee St.

Entered at the Postoffice at Janesville, Wis., as second class mail matter.

BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN SATURDAY EVENING

WEATHER FORECAST.



Member of Associated Press. Member of Audit Bureau of Circulations. Member of Wisconsin Daily League.

Subscription rates table with columns for term (One Year, Six Months, Three Months) and price (\$6.00, \$3.50, \$2.00).

The publication of Ordinary Notices, Resolutions, Cards of Thanks, etc., can be made at 15c per column line of 36 words each.

The Gazette does not knowingly accept advertising of fraudulent or questionable nature.

NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS. In sending change of address for your paper be sure to give the present address as well as the new one.

THE REAL QUESTION.

One of the problems that has troubled the military experts of the world is why Germany went east and started its drive against Russia just when it did.

"The first phase of the Great War has long ago become clear in the mind of all observers. In August of last year the whole German military machine was directed against France with the purpose of eliminating the Republic from the conflict in the first six weeks.

"More than this, as recent reports begin to make clear, Germany not only missed a decision, but she lost the great chance to occupy the Channel ports of France and thus obtain a base for her attacks upon Great Britain.

"It is well, then, to fix on November 1 as approximately the date when Germany decided to turn east, to reverse her program and, while holding back French and British troops in the west, strike at Russia.

"Successful in postponing Austrian disaster, Hindenburg's first campaign demonstrated clearly that Russia was becoming too formidable to be left to Austria.

"The December, then, was the first of the long series of German operations in the East, which were designed to bring about a decision in this field.

"For, not the unity and consistency of German thought as revealed in her strategy—it was essential that Germany should get a decision over one of her foes, before they should get a decision over one of her foes, before they could collectively beat her down.

"What she had tried to do against France, it was now even more essential that she should accomplish against Russia.

"She had planned to bring her victorious armies west from France to destroy Russia. She must now fight a campaign to release all her eastern armies for use against the Allies in the west.

"Thus, in a military sense we are witnessing today the closing operations in the second phase of the war, Germany's second bid for a decision is at the critical point. Within the next few weeks we shall know whether the decision that was not to be had in the west has been attained in the east and the victory lost at Ypres has been retrieved at the Vistula.

"In view of the importance of the eastern operation, in view of the obvious fact that it constitutes the most colossal military operation of modern war, in numbers, in extent of territory, in strategic combinations, I purpose to devote most of my comment for this month to a slightly detailed review of the eastern campaign and leave to another number the discussion of other phases of the war, as yet wholly insignificant by contrast.

LOOK TO THE FUTURE.

Janesville is looking to the future and is not blinded by the gaily display of false premises of today on the part of ambitious factory promoters who seek to locate here, obtain a fair bonus and then in a few years pick up sticks and seek another location.

The Janesville Commercial club is composed of business and professional men whose judgment is good. Men who are not carried away by false promises and large words.

Janesville has been what might be termed "stuck" in the past and it does not mean to be again if it can help it. The Commercial club has just opened new quarters in the Myers Theatre block, at the corner of East Milwaukee and South Bluff.

It is a commercial city and a shopping center. Its stores are among the best to be found outside of Chicago in Wisconsin. Its visitors include residents of many different states and immediately adjacent to Janesville. The Commercial club is an organization that not only believes in the betterment of Janesville but of all Rock county.

It has promoted corn contests, it has worked for better roads and for improvement in rural schools. It looks to the future and not merely to the present.

THE MEXICAN PROBLEM. Reports which have reached Washington but which the Administration has been trying to suppress describe German influences in Mexico as a factor in the Mexican situation.

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ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT

ROY K. MOULTON

Psychological. Doesn't matter how you feel, whether you have troubles real or imaginary, you will start to feelin' blue.

You will surely start to think that you're wholly on the blink; you will have ailments galore.

Some you never had before. You will think you're going to die. Surely ere the day goes by, if to you some people say, "Gee, you're lookin' bad today."

But you feel fit for a fight, positively well—all right; fit to walk a hundred miles. And your face is wreathed in smiles.

You feel ready for the strike; better than in all your life; strong and able to go hence full of hope and confidence.

You're as happy as a king; willing to meet any foe; if to you some people say, "Gee, you're lookin' fine today."

Uncle Abner. It is pretty hard to get any woman to admit that she kin remember back to the time when hoopskirts was all the rage, but a lot of 'em kin, at that.

When a feller orders a cafe dish that he can't understand, it is generally some sort of hash. The fresh stuff is spelled out in plain English.

One of the few fellers in this world who can make a success of whiskers is John Philip Sousa.

It begins to look as though there ain't nobody else president of this country at the present time except Woodrow.

It takes a strong man to stand prosperity. Elmer Jones got a good job in the sawmill at \$3 a week and bought nine suits of clothes the first month.

Inklings. What is worth doing at all is worth doing well, unless you are going to make a fool of yourself.

A man will sometimes pocket his pride but woman can never find her pocket.

A scientific shark has discovered that a cubic foot of air can contain 63,000,000,000 microbes. And yet some people complain of being lonely.

Life is one continuous hurdle race to the people who make a habit of jumping at conclusions.

What a severe shock it would be to men's vanity if they knew the honest unadorned truth as to why the girl married the other fellow.

Including the Joy Riders. The per capita consumption of salt in this country is about 100 pounds per year. But there are still too many fresh people around.

Fill Your Coal Bin. The cost of radium has been running at \$25,050 a gram. Now it is time to lay in a supply for the winter.

Missing. Japan says China's doors are open to the world. "Welcome" on it?

At Zion City. They've barred the shirtwaist peeka-peek.

They will not stand the low-necked gown. In fact, they'll have a spotless town.

A spotless town, that is to say, if women see the thing that way. The order is a silly stunt.

Because of course the women won't. Woodrow.

Castle. We learn that Vernon Castle will with bombs and bullets wrestle, as a bird-man in the army of the British.

He intends to go to Dayton. (Though we pray it's not to Satan). Where he'll change his feet for Wright-wings very skittish.

We'll land him to the sky. If he takes this step so high. But the hesitation can't be done up there.

So we hope that in Mars' wake He'll not perchance forsake. And leave us just a Castle in the air!

Those Foolish Questions. You need not ask the question, For I know what it will be; Do not waste your conversation, Yes, it's hot enough for me.

The Daily Novelette

As a Brother. She frowned at him and called him Mr. Kr.

Merely because he came and Kr. That very night, just her to spite. That naughty Mr. Kr. She

At last he had to see that she was really in earnest about rejecting him. "At least," he said sadly, "at least, love me as a brother."

"Yes," she agreed sweetly. "Yes, Perceval, I'll do that. I'll love you always as a brother."

At that moment little Wiegand, her kid brother, came into the parlor. "Hey, sis, old, ya see me kite any where?" he said.

"Get out of here, you little hem-stitched, devilish, scheming, sneaking brat!" she cried shrilly. "You know you're sneaking round to see what you can see and hear what you can hear! But it, you double-jointed cloven-hooved freak!"

"Wiegand, withdraw."

"Perceval?" she responded softly. "I've changed my mind," he said. "Don't love me as a brother. Just forget me."

Kernels of The Law

Gambling Contracts Void. All promises, agreements, contracts, etc., where the whole or any part of the consideration shall be for money or anything valuable betted in any game of chance, race, fight, or sport, shall be absolutely void.

This part of the statute applies to cases where the parties are both playing in a game or making a wager on a race or fight or sport and after the money is won or lost one promises another to pay the amount.

The other part of the statute applies to cases where money is loaned or betted in a game of chance upon the result, at the time when the wager is being made. The money might be loaned by a person out of sight of the loan. The statute states that an agreement or contract for the repayment of money lent or advanced at that time and for the purpose of betting shall be void.

INDUSTRIAL SIDE OF WAR IS SHOWN BY FRENCH EXPERT

Senator in Charge of Military Affairs

Relates How Guns Are of More Importance in This War Than Men.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

Paris, Sept. 8.—Senator Charles Humbert, one of the leading members of the Senate Committee on Military Affairs, has written for the Associated Press the following article on the relation of industry to the war.

Senator Humbert has been conducting the successful campaign for the high pressure production by the whole industrial resources of France of the shells and guns which he and his colleagues consider essential to victory. He is the new proprietor of Le Journal with a circulation of about one million.

The important part played by industry in the present war is due, not only to the power and the perfection of firearms, but even more to the immense number of men in the ranks. These millions of combatants would be nothing more than a mob predestined to massacre without the tools of combat which must incessantly be supplied and renewed, and which for their manufacture in sufficient quantities, require the mobilization of numerous factories provided with the means of production of the most modern instruments of war.

Germans Prepared. "Long before the war it could be seen what character the hostilities would take on. Personally, I predicted it. The Germans, especially, were well aware of it, and it is only necessary to think for a moment of the formidable preparations they had made to realize that they could put at the service of their warlike intentions a military machinery ready to its last detail. The work they have done in recent years to renew their artillery and to supply their armies with heavy, long range guns, sufficiently widely to be able to follow the movements of their troops, was not insignificant. I regret very deeply that my own country, in spite of off-repeated warnings, did not follow their example. It is now too late. It has been pretty evident that in this century of scientific progress, of machinery to the limit, supplies would play a part as important as they play in the economic life of every day.

But the actual experience of war has gone far beyond any foresight of the industrial power of the fire-arms—these machine guns, rapid fire guns of all calibres—has been so revealed on the field of battle that the combatants have had to renounce completely the system of maneuvering in open country. Every troop which attempts to advance in the open against a well-armed enemy awaiting the attack is doomed fatally to disaster. In an instant the fire of machine guns, moving down the ranks like a blade of steel mowing down grain; and the volleys of artillery methodically annihilates them, letting nothing escape.

Improve Defense. "That is the reason for the necessity of seeking protection. As we may be, against these storms of steel and explosives; it is the reason for the enormous development of field fortifications, trenches, underground shelters, and so on. The old fortifications of other times, fixed, standing out, marked in advance for the fire of the enemy's artillery, cannot hold out against the projectiles of giant cannon. But the plain ditch, scarcely a yard or two wide, easily dug, completed with invisible arrangements, the approach to which is made impracticable by means of barbed-wire entanglements—that constitutes an obstacle almost impossible to be taken. Infantry, hoping to take it at a charge, will leave before such an obstacle every man, though they be innumerable—for one machine gun, give it time and sufficient feed it, will mow down a thousand men as easily as a hundred, and ten thousand, if necessary, as easily as a thousand.

But, on the other hand, this thread-like obstacle, dug in the ground, furnishes only a very real target for military fire. To hit it, it is not enough simply to open projectiles—they have got to be wasted to demolish the terrain under a veritable hail of devastating explosives, and under deluge of shrapnel.

"That is why the consumption of munitions, has exceeded anything that was ever conceived in time of peace. And this is the reason that the fortifications of the battlefield daily become more complete and more difficult to reach, the use of projectiles must be more widely foreseen.

Moreover, this intensive firing itself wears out the guns, made only to fire some thousands of rounds, and there is therefore the necessity of replacing them unceasingly. From this it is easy to see the enormous effort which must be required of the factories to keep on supplying guns and munitions. The group of belligerents which will win this war is that which, thanks to its industry, will have been able to push the production of firearms, projectiles and explosives to the highest point and maintain it there.

Are Spending Men. "I have heard that a German officer, speaking to one of my compatriots, boasted that the troops of the Kaiser would take Calais whenever they wished—by 'paying the price,' which he set at 50,000 killed. This is a very silly thing. Spending men will not give results. The Ger-

EDUCATION BOARD TO MEET SATURDAY

Superintendent Cary as Chairman of New State Board Notices

Members of Session.

(SPECIAL TO THIS GAZETTE)

Madison, Wis., Sept. 8.—The first meeting of the state board of education created by the Staudenmayer act will probably be held next Saturday morning in the capital.

The board consists of Governor Philip, Secretary of State Donald, State Superintendent C. P. Cary, Dr. E. S. Seaman and Theodore Kronische, Milwaukee.

The board will give attention at this meeting to the selection of a secretary, but will make no appointment at this time. The question has arisen among the members whether the secretary should be an expert accountant, or trained primarily as an educator. It is acknowledged that in a large measure the success of the board and the trend of its policies are going to depend upon the secretary.

REHBERG'S

Shoes For Milady

Are there in abundance; every good style and leather is represented in this great stock.

Popular prices this season as always, \$3, \$3.50, \$4.00, \$4.50 and \$5.00.

Have You Seen The New Under Feed Furnace? If Not, Why Not?

No dirt or smoke to fill your furnace-pipe or chimney with soot. Saves one-half to two-thirds coal bill by using the cheapest coal on the market. Come in and look the furnace over. Sheet metal work of all kinds.

E. H. PELTON

213 E. Milwaukee St.

The board will have charge of the finances of all state-supported educational institutions. It is hoped that under its administration there will be an end to the popular misunderstanding of the cost of state education such as characterized the recent session of the legislature, and that discrepancies between figures compiled by educational heads and those tabulated by the administration will be avoided.

It is also assumed that the board will arrive at new and definite figures on the average cost of an education for students of the university. "It is one of my ambitions," said Chairman Cary, "that this board shall be able to give the public definite and accurate information regarding all financial matters affecting the university, normal schools and other institutions conducted by the state."

Silver in England. Silver is not legal tender in England for sums over \$10.

Bargains of all kinds in Gazette want ads.

Almost everything wanted are found advertised in Gazette want ads. Read Want Ads.

Shoes For Milady

Are there in abundance; every good style and leather is represented in this great stock.

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THE WINNERS

There were 4,416 empty film spoils in our window when they were counted this morning. The result of this season's work in our finishing and developing department. Nearly 500 registered a guess but the three following people receive the prizes:

M. FINLEY, \$3 CAMERA, GUESSED 4,444.

H. HUSTON, \$2 ALBUM, GUESSED 4,499.

Children's Teeth

Your children will not be and can not be efficient in their studies if their teeth are not in the right condition.

Don't put it off until later. The time to correct a trouble is at the beginning.

Children like to come to me because I don't hurt them.

DR. F. T. RICHARDS
Dentist.
(Over Rehberg's.)
All work fully guaranteed.

In Accordance With Our Usual Custom

All deposits made in our Savings Department during the first TEN DAYS of September will draw interest from the first.

We have a passbook waiting for you and One Dollar starts an account.

3% On Savings.

The First National Bank

Established 1855.

"The Bank with the Efficient Service."

The Bank of the People



Systematize Your Personal Expenditures

A check book compels system. Checking accounts, whether large or small, are invited by this bank.

Merchants & Savings BANK

"The Oldest and Largest Savings Bank in Rock County."

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

SEVEN ROOM HOUSE with bath for rent at 113 So. Jackson St. Inquire 210 So. Jackson or R. C. Phone 643. 11-9-8-15.

DRAFTSMAN—Good man wanted. Address "X" care Gazette. 5-9-8-15.

WANTED—Eight or ten good steady men to load ice from house into cars; good consumers. Ice & Fuel Co., Madison, Wis. 5-9-8-15.

FOR RENT—3 room flat, good location, electric lights and gas. A. W. Hall. 46-9-8-15.

LOST—Somewhere in the city, a gasoline filler cap. Finder please return to Alderman & Drummond. 25-9-8-15.

FOR SALE—Four good work horses. Wm. Ward & Son. Both phones. 26-9-8-15.

ORDER A BOUTIQUE of those nice large dahlias and asters (two kind which have been displayed in several of the business houses). Deliveries made. New phone 614 Red. 1013 Clark street. 13-9-8-15.

LOST—Between Janesville and Delavan on Tuesday, Sept. 6, tire holder with two tire racks. N. L. Carle. 25-9-8-15.

FOR SALE—1 horse, about 750 pounds, and 3 delivery wagons. A. C. Campbell, 320 Rock St. 26-9-8-15.

HARDWARE

Hardware, Sept. 7.—Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Nichols and James Dooley of Footville, and Mr. and Mrs. Will Murphy of Cookstown were Sunday visitors at Frank Murray's.

Gertrude Murdock has gone to Edgerton to accept a position as bookkeeper in Peter's meat market.

John Grace and son Albert of Columbus motored down to Sunday for a short visit with D. P. Devine's folks.

Mrs. J. Mills and two children spent last week with William Attey's folks.

Peter Murdock was an over Sunday visitor with friends in Brodhead.

D. P. Devine and family attended the Madison fair Tuesday and Thursday last week.

Alice Doran spent last Wednesday with Mrs. Maria Livick.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ash were calling on friends here Sunday evening.

Otto Hucks has a gang of men and teams here doing some much needed repairing on the road south of the railroad tracks.

Sara Gress went to Milwaukee for a visit with her sister.

Mr. and Mrs. James Burns were in Madison Monday to attend the funeral of a friend.

Gretta and Catherine Devine were over Sunday visitors with friends in Janesville.

Mr. and Mrs. James Keller and sons were Sunday visitors at Fred Gross's.

Last game of the series Sunday.

Buy Thirty Dodge Bros. Cars. The Dodge Brothers motor car has disproved the old saying about a prophet in his own country by becoming one of the most popular cars in Detroit, particularly in official circles. Each department of the Detroit city government buys its own motor cars after exhaustive tests and trials and this year thirty Dodge cars were purchased. These are divided among the police department, fire department, city assessors' office and the department of public works.

A. A. RUSSELL & CO., Agents.

CONDUCTOR KILLED WHILE TELEPHONING ROCKFORD OFFICE

SAMUEL C. BELL OF BLOIT VICTIM OF FATAL ACCIDENT AT INTERURBAN PHONE STATION.

POWER WIRE BROKEN

Entire Voltage of Thirteen Thousand Two Hundred Volts Evidently Passed Through His Body.

Samuel C. Bell, conductor on the Rockford Interurban car due in this city at nine o'clock Tuesday night, was electrocuted at one of the company's private telephone booths near the Spring Brook fire station, on East Main avenue, at eight-fifty-five. It is thought that some thirteen thousand volts of electric current passed through his body, making his death instant.

Mr. Bell, who is but twenty-eight, and whose home was in Bloit, was making an extra run last evening on the interurban, and when his car stopped, owing to a break in the power, stepped to the company's private telephone booth near the Rockford dispatcher's office and ask the cause of the delay.

Passengers on the car heard him cry out, and rushed to his aid only to find him lying on the ground beside the phone, but a few minutes of his body twitching. Hurried calls were sent to physicians and the city lung-motor was rushed to the scene. After two hours of work it was decided useless to attempt further work and the body was removed to Ryan's undertaking rooms.

Dr. J. C. McLaughlin took charge of the body, and owing to the fact there were no marks that might lead to the electrocution theory, refused permission for preparation for burial until a more thorough examination could be made. It was not until this morning when Charles Minnick, chief electrician of the interurban company, and Agent S. R. Smith, a road, and after an examination became convinced that Bell had been electrocuted that permission was given for embalming the remains.

It appeared that during the severe wind and rain storm that struck the city about nine o'clock and swept over southern Wisconsin and northern Illinois, one of the high voltage power wires of the interurban snapped south of Yost's Park. This wire evidently came in contact with the private telephone system wires and Bell received the entire voltage of the wire.

There were absolutely no marks on Bell's body beyond a slight abrasion on the back, so that it was impossible to determine at once whether the man had been killed by electric current or had dropped over of heart failure and been married but a year, and was making an extra trip Tuesday night to oblige a friend who had taken a lay off.

About the same time that Bell met death, one of the broken wires broke out in the company's freight depot on North Main street. The blaze, however, failed to cause any material damage.

Bell's brother-in-law, Peter C. Schimmelpfening, arrived here this morning and made arrangements for the removal of the body to the Bloit mortuary at 5 o'clock and transported to the Line City over the interurban.

Regular meeting, Ladies Auxiliary 1915. M. A. Ludwig, Recorder Secretary.

BEAUTIFUL STORY IN PLAY FORM

Harold Bell Wright's "Shepherd of the Hills" Seen at Myers Theatre Last Evening Thoroughly Enjoyable.

The play, "The Shepherd of the Hills" dramatized from the famous novel of that name by Harold Bell Wright was presented at Myers Theatre last evening. It is doubtful if any play that will be long remembered by those who witnessed it.

The scenes of the play are laid in the Ozark Mountains of Missouri, with a picture of the rugged, yet lovely characters who lived in the Ozarks in the early days, the play is alive with situations that are thoroughly human and touch on every phase of the human emotions, commanding the intense attention of the audience throughout the entire action of the play. It is a story of a boy who has been selected and in each instance the characters were admirably enacted.

Wholesome and clean, "The Shepherd of the Hills" is the kind of play that will live for years and always appeal to theatre-goers. Indeed Messrs. Gaskill and MacVety are presenting this excellent play and it is hoped that they will announce a return engagement in Janesville in the near future.

Last game of the series Sunday.

NEW RAZOR SHARPENING MACHINE.

F. O. E. Thursday evening, Sept. 9, The McCaleb Co., Milwaukee, are showing a new razor-sharpening machine this evening at the People's Drug Store. The machine sharpens any kind of safety blades and old style razors as well. The machine is for sale at a reasonable figure. As many safety blades are now being sent to Chicago for sharpening from Janesville, there is an opportunity for someone to build up a good business here in this line. The machine is guaranteed. Blades sharpened at 25 cents each for safety blades, 25 cents for old style.

Advertisement.

The Cardinals have won three straight games from Bloit. Help make it four next Sunday at Fair grounds.

FAIRBANKS-MORSE PLAYS JANSVILLE AT MONROE

A special feature of the Greene County Fair at Monroe on Sunday afternoon was a baseball game between a picked Janesville team and the Fairbanks-Morse team of Bloit. The Janesville team will include some well known players who will give Bloit a hard run. It will be a game worth seeing. See the big fair and a big game the same day. Adv.

NOTICE TO PUBLIC

The firm of L. E. Purson, automobile accessories, having been dissolved, I will not be responsible for any bills contracted by anyone except myself.

SEVER LARSON.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Harvey Lee is the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Lee of South Main street. He has been physical director at the Y. M. C. A. in La Crosse, Wis., for some time, but expects to settle this next year in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Neilson of Chicago, visited in Janesville on Labor Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Vogel and family motored to this city on Sunday from Oconomowoc, Wis. They returned Monday evening.

Miss W. H. Hitt and Miss Sarah MacLean, will entertain on Thursday afternoon at three o'clock at the home of Mrs. Lillis on North Main street. The affair is given for Miss Eloise Pfeiffer.

Mrs. Lyon and son, Harold, of West Bridgewater, Mass., are the guests of Mrs. Helen Sherrer and Miss Katharine Pfeiffer of North Jackson street.

A. L. Hart of Milwaukee is a business visitor in town today.

Mr. and Mrs. Valentine Weber and family of North Jackson street have returned home from a week's trip of several days, they visited Starved Rock, Ottawa and La Salle, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Smith and family of Prospect avenue are home from a Chicago visit with friends.

The Misses Gladys Pelton and Henrietta Knuth, left this morning for Milton where they will attend college.

Miss Willie Brinker has returned from a three weeks' stay in Chicago, where she has been taking special instruction in the Art Institute.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Truesdell and family returned from a visit in Milwaukee last Sunday.

Three Janesville boys left this morning for Campion College in Prairie du Chien. They are Henry Weiler, Victor Martin and Henry Weiler, Jr. Cyril Neuses is in his sophomore year and the other boys are but freshmen.

S. B. Turville and family of Oconomowoc, who have been the guests of H. J. Turville and family, of 939 Prospect avenue, the past few days, returned yesterday by automobile.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kiehl and family of Cleveland, O., who have been visiting at the home of his mother, Mrs. Carl Kiehl, Linn street, have returned to their home.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Smith, who arrived here last Sunday, are expected to arrive here last Sunday.

Dr. F. F. Flagler of Chicago, is spending the week with his mother, Mrs. J. J. Flynn and children have returned from Delavan Lake, where they have spent the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Reed and Mrs. Martha Graham and daughter, Ruth, motored to Rockford on Tuesday.

Edward Dobson left Tuesday evening for Canada on a business trip for ten days.

Rev. D. D. Williams of the M. E. church is attending a conference held at Racine this week.

A. H. Pollock of Madison is spending the day in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace MacGregor, who have returned to their home in Racine, after a brief visit at the home of Mrs. Alex MacGregor, of North Wisconsin street.

W. H. Curtis of Peoria, Ill., is a business caller in Janesville today.

Charles Dean of Peoria, Ill., was in Janesville today. He was on his way to Monroe, where he has a stable of horses that are entered in the races at the Monroe fair.

D. C. Jingley of Freeport, Ill., is a Janesville visitor today.

W. C. Van Velsor of Delavan is spending the day in this city.

Joe Franklin motored to Delavan this morning for the day on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Frye of Chicago who have been visiting at the home of D. Broderick, on Oakland avenue, have returned home.

Walter Bowen of Lynn, Massachusetts, is a guest at the home of his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Bowen, of 819 York street.

E. W. Lasher of Clinton is spending the day in Janesville.

Dr. and Mrs. W. Shlpman have returned from a visit to Brodhead with relatives.

Mrs. Harriet Parsons of Cleveland, Ohio, who spent the week at the home of the Richardsons, returned to Janesville today. Mrs. Parsons will leave on Thursday for her home in Cleveland.

V. Williams of Rockford, Ill., is spending the day in this city on business.

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Hanchett of Mineral Point avenue have as guests this week Dr. and Mrs. Evans, of Evanston, Ill.

Mrs. George Chetfield has gone to Edgerton where she will spend the week at the home of her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Etter of Monroe were the guests of Janesville friends this week.

Roy Wisner has gone to Minneapolis, where he will attend the state fair.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Howard have returned from a visit in Chicago and Edgerton.

Miss Betty Crossman has returned from Springfield, Ill., where she spent the summer with Dr. Lmley and family.

Oliver Kemmerer has returned from Oshkosh, where she spent a few weeks.

Mrs. H. D. Hyzer of Oshkosh, has been spending the week end with her parents.

Miss Betty Gower has taken up her school duties in the Kellogg district, in the town of Rock.

Miss Betty Raymond Hayes and S. Newton have returned from a short visit at Milwaukee.

E. Roger Wiggins has returned to his home in North Jackson street, after a visit with friends here.

Mrs. Wm. Fleck and niece, Grace Jackson, have returned from their western trip.

Mrs. T. Ludvig, 2100 Pleasant street, entertained twenty ladies at her home on Tuesday afternoon in honor of her birthday. Cnch was enjoyed and a delicious repast served to the guests.

Charles R. Hield, a graduate of the class of 1915, leaves today for southern Iowa, to enter Graceland College.

Misses Margaret and Loretta Kelly returned home today after spending two weeks visiting relatives and friends in Milwaukee and Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. William Plock and daughters, Genevieve and Ruth, spent Sunday and Monday in Watertown.

NEW COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION MEETS

Old Body Abolished Under Law and New Body Is Organized, Retaining Three Old Members.

Members of the new county board of education of Spaulding county met at the home of Mrs. H. H. Hield yesterday afternoon. Under recent laws passed by the legislature the old board of education of five is abolished and replaced by the county board of supervisors or by its chairman. Chairman H. B. Moseley of the town of Beloit has named as members of the new board, G. A. Austin of the town of Janesville, and Solon Cooper of Clinton as the new committee. Mr. Hinkley was named as chairman. All are former members of the old board, which was composed of five members.

In their meeting of yesterday, complying with the statute which governs their activities, they appointed Miss Sadie Clapp duty superintendent of education in the county, as supervising teacher of all county schools.

Beloit plays here next Sunday.

MACHINE GUN TROOP

U. S. CAVALRY HERE

Army Regulars To Camp At Fair Grounds Tonight—On Way To Fort Sheridan From Sparta.

Twenty-five United States army regulars, forming a machine gun troop of the 5th U. S. cavalry, arrived in this city shortly before noon today.

On Monday morning the troop camped last night. The troop left Sparta on September first for Fort Sheridan, after an absence from the Illinois frontier since June 13th. The duty of the machine gun troop is to instruct in gun practice and military training and members of the company state that the first, second and third Wisconsin regiments who took lessons at the Spaulding county training grounds accomplished much in the ten days course.

Six states, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Missouri, Iowa, Michigan and North Dakota, sent regiments to Spaulding county for the purpose of training the command of Lieutenant Frank C. Davis.

The troop arrived here with twenty-five horses and six mules, and made their way at once to the Park Association grounds, where they will camp tonight, leaving at six-thirty Thursday morning for Delavan to camp there tomorrow night.

General Lewis, of the cavalry, will be the first of the troop to leave before the troop arrives at Fort Sheridan. Twenty-five miles is the average distance covered in one day.

Go to the fair grounds Sunday and boost for another winning game against Bloit.

OBITUARY

Fred Feltz, 262 Palm street, passed away at Mercy hospital about noon today, following a long illness.

Mr. Feltz had been in the hospital a long time, following a general falling in health during the past twelve months. For the last week Mr. Feltz had been in the hospital. A complication of diseases brought on his death.

Mr. Feltz formerly conducted a tailoring establishment in the city, but of former years had been actively engaged in the real estate business.

Mr. Feltz was sixty-seven years of age and born in Germany in 1848. For forty years he has been a resident of Janesville.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. W. F. Feltz, of Rockford, and two sisters and four brothers. Funeral is awaited from relatives before formal arrangements are made.

HERBERT CUTTS IN JAIL PENDING REGARDING HIS SANITY

Herbert Cutts, a farmer whose home is in the town of Harmon, is being held in the county jail pending a determination regarding his sanity following the complaint of neighbors who believed him to be dangerous.

Cutts took an appeal from the verdict of Dr. S. H. Buckmaster of this city, and E. S. Hull, of Milton, and asked for a jury trial which was fixed for Friday. Later Cutts sent word to Judge Fife that he would abide by a decision of the court.

Judge Fife had consented to have the two doctors named examine him, a procedure which was scheduled for this afternoon or tomorrow.

Beloit plays here next Sunday.

FRED CLARKE TO LEAVE THE PIRATES AT SEASON'S CLOSE

Pittsburgh, Sept. 8.—Beney Dreyfus, president of the Pittsburgh National league baseball club, today announced that Fred Clarke, manager of the club, has resigned, to take effect with the close of the present season.

"Clarke has been anxious for some time to give his entire attention to his business," said Mr. Dreyfus.

JANESVILLE JEWS AT ANNUAL CELEBRATION

Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Rotstein Among Those From City Who Will Attend Jewish Celebration at Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Rotstein have gone to Chicago to be present tonight at the beginning of the fall holidays for all members of the Jewish religion.

These days are celebrated once a year, and they will last from Wednesday night until Friday night. The Jewish name for this New Year is Rosh Hashana. During these two days every loyal Hebrew must keep his place of business closed and refrain from all commercial activity.

There is no law that compels them to attend any designated synagogue, for in some places a number of Jews will hold their meetings in a hall or meeting-place of some sort, but in most cases they go to a synagogue where the Jewish faith are permitted neither to eat nor drink. Yom Kippur, the name for this fast day, means that on that day God forgives all sins.

Saturday, the eighteenth of September, is called Yom Kippur or Fast Day. During this time, which begins at four p. m. the day before and last until seven o'clock that night, those of the Jewish faith are permitted neither to eat nor drink. Yom Kippur, the name for this fast day, means that on that day God forgives all sins.

STATE TO REGULATE FAIR MIDWAY FOODS

Patrons at Milwaukee Exhibit Protected by Dairy and Food Commission.

Madison, Sept. 8.—"Hot dog" vendors and purveyors of weak "pop" must be under good behavior at the state fair next week, acting under direction of Dairy and Food Commissioner George Weigle. State Chemist Harry Kuter will inspect all articles of food and drink sold at the grounds.

The free use of Milwaukee analytical laboratories has been tendered by Fred Baumbach, for making tests of samples of food taken on the grounds.

Impure foods are, it is believed, have been sold at past fair without much objection, but officials say never again.

It is also to be declared against snake oil fakery. The board of health will co-operate in maintaining clean conditions under which food and drinks are served on the grounds.

George Weigle has arranged to call all cheese and butter makers visiting the fair to a conference next Wednesday to explain provisions of the new law governing dairies.

Advice will be given as to the care and cleanliness of dairies.

CONFESSES HE SET INCENDIARY FIRES

Police Fail to Ascertain Motive of Fifteen-Year-Old Youth—Iowa Bell 'Phone Company Suffers Loss.

Council Bluffs, Ia., Sept. 8.—A number of incendiary fires in the property of the Iowa Bell telephone company, involving several thousand dollars' loss, and letters threatening death to various officers of the company were explained last night by the admission of a fifteen-year-old boy, Adolph Elgan, aged 15, that he was solely responsible.

The boy is the son of Frank Elgan, police commissioner and one of the chief officers of the telephone company. The Elgan home was one of the buildings against which one of the incendiary attempts was made.

The incendiary attempts was made in the motive of the boy, who is said to be bright and to have always borne a good reputation, has not been made clear.

CITY TREASURER IS \$12,000 SHORT

A. D. Sutton of Rhinelander Subsequently Resigns From School and Cemetery Boards.

Rhinelander, Wis., Sept. 8.—Further shortages in the accounts of A. D. Sutton, city treasurer, were reported to the council last night, bringing the total shortage to \$12,000.

At last night's meeting Mr. Sutton resigned from the school board and from the cemetery commission.

Board of the treasurer for the years 1915 to 1917 is missing. Auditors in making a report stated that in addition to the shortage several thousand dollars have been expended in doing so.

The shortage apparently for personal use, and a further investigation will be needed to determine the facts.

DEMOCRATIC MEETING ON SEPTEMBER 15TH

Democratic Meeting First Gun In State Campaign to Be Fired at Milwaukee Convention of County Chairmen.

Green Bay, Sept. 8.—Chairman Joseph Martin of the democratic state central committee, meeting of the state, county chairmen of the party, to be held on Wednesday, Sept. 15, at Milwaukee.

The meeting will be the first gun fired in the state campaign, said Chairman Martin.

All the county chairmen are expected to be present and will perfect an organization which will conduct the campaign in the state. This is the first body of its kind in the country.

Enter Judgment: Judgment was entered in favor of the plaintiff in the civil suit over a promissory note of The Thurt Company against the Badger State Brewery company in the municipal court today to the amount of \$2,252.92 and costs.

Spread Assessments: Members of the Board of Public Works held a session this afternoon to spread assessments for water main extensions.

Regular meeting of Triumph Camp No. 40, 84, R. N. A., will be held on Thursday evening.

May Marty: Lee I. Raymond and Ina B. Truesdale, both of the town of Tully, were granted a license to wed today.

CLOSE TO 5,000 PUPILS ATTEND MADISON SCHOOLS

Madison, Sept. 8.—At opening of Madison schools yesterday enrolled a total of 4,571 which set a record. More than 1,075 were enrolled at the high school. Two new ward schools are under construction.

WOMAN'S PAGE

SIDE TALKS

By RUTH CAMERON

SUPREME COURT DECISIONS.

"She is one of those people who give supreme court decisions." The above, produced by Molly, the little stenographer lady, is the description of a certain woman in our town who seems to be generally unpopular. She is a rather pretty woman and an unusually capable one. She unquestionably means to do about what is right. She is kind and generous in her way, and yet, as I said before, she seems to be pretty generally disliked. Why? Because, to quote Molly, "She is one of those people who give supreme court decisions."

In other words, she has a habit of saying everything in such a way that she seems to be making a final decision.

From Mosquito Bites To Woman's Rights.

It matters not what the subject may be—the best cure for mosquito bites, the right of the woman suffrage question, the proper age for children to go to school, the reason for the higher cost of living—she is always ready to give her views upon it, and she always gives them as a decision, not as an opinion.

Often what she says is worth considering, but she manages to arouse much antagonism by her manner that her hearers are seldom willing to consider it. As one woman says, "I'd change my views for the sake of being on the opposite side."

Of course everyone has a right to hold an opinion on all subjects and (within limits of breeding and decency) to express it. But there is a difference between expressing an opinion and giving a supreme court decision. We may not be able to tell in just what that difference consists in the abstract, but we can always recognize it in the concrete.

Most Of Us Have The Supreme Court Germ.

At least in other people. It is a great deal more difficult, I think most of us have the germ of the supreme court habit in our systems just as we carry about the pneumonia and other dangerous germs. And just as we need to keep our bodies healthy to combat the pneumonia germ so we need to keep our mental viewpoint healthy to combat the supreme court germ.

We need the prophylactic sanity of a constant realization of our own limitations. We need the antiseptic frankness of our family and friends—a much abused antiseptic, which has nevertheless its uses.

A Quotation That Has Helped.

In our family we have a Biblical quotation which we are always ready to produce for the benefit of any member who seems to need it. It is from the twelfth chapter of Job. His friends have been giving what Job evidently resents as supreme court decisions and the long-suffering one finally becomes somewhat impatient and remarks sarcastically: "No doubt but that the wisdom and wisdom shall be with you."

We find this quotation most effective. Perhaps you will too.

Glimpses of Married Life

By Mrs. Eva Leonard

"Hush! Don't talk so loud. Remember we have only canvas walls," warned Dick.

Nell modulated her voice and continued: "How I wish we could go home. It makes me so homesick."

"I know," said Dick, "but we can't. We have to stay here for a while."

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AFTER MORE HONORS IN THE GOLF WORLD



Miss Elaine Rosenthal.

Miss Elaine Rosenthal of Chicago, woman's golf champion of the west, hopes to win further honors this week. She is one of the 105 women golfers who are seeking to win the women's national championship at Lake Forest, Ill.

member, Scott is my employer, and you must gauge your endurance of discomfort by that fact."

"Oh, I know," said his wife, slapping a mosquito. "I thought you said you fixed the traps of this tent mosquito-proof, Dick."

"I thought I had, but gee! They certainly are persistent. Where's that mosquito medicine? Rub some of that on your hands and face; that helps. I can't find it," he continued, returning half the things in the tent in a nervous hurry.

"I'll go and get it," he said, afraid to light a candle for fear of waking Hal. It only draws more of them, anyhow."

"No, don't do that if they eat us up. We're trouble enough without his tuning up. We'll get along some way."

About one o'clock a thunderstorm came and a leak developed over their bed. While they were trying to move to drier quarters in gloomy silence a merry laugh floated in from the doctor's tent. Dick was so relieved by the sound that he sang out:

"If anything funny is happening, pass it along; we're in need of a chuck, the baby!" gasped Nell in alarm.

"Our tent's leaking, and the doctor's raised his umbrella and tied it to the top of the tent; he's pinned it to the canvas with a safety pin. He said he'd no idea we were coming to a watering place or he would have brought the proper tools."

"I've thought of that," the doctor, "I've hoisted the signal of distress, hoping the storm would lay by till we got on our bathing suit."

And she's laughing about that," said Nell. "If she was as serious as I am, I wouldn't be so funny, trying to sleep in a leaky tent."

Well, the storm has apparently quieted the mosquitoes, and for the first I prefer water in quantities large or small to them. Now I wonder if we can get a wink of sleep before it is time to start for the office."

Dick rolled over on his squeaky cot and silence reigned.

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HEALTH TALKS

By WILLIAM BRADY, M.D.

BEDS AND BACKS.

Half of woman's ills may be summed up in these words: "Backache." The almanacs, the nostrum maker's literature, the various fake "doctor books" published in the interest of big quick medicine firms, all agree that the commonest ailment of women is backache. The examination of the circular that comes wrapped around the twenty-nine cent bottle of faintly medicated booze highly recommended for women's ills, all dwell upon the seriousness of this symptom in word and in picture. Yet we dare say the situation of the trouble in a good many cases at any rate is in the bed she sleeps on.

The joint between the sacrum at the base of the spine and the hip bones on either side is easily strained by lying in a bed which sags under the weight of the body. In women much more than in men the ligaments and muscles which support these joints tire under strain and relax, permitting slight slipping or mobility in these joints. The result is backache, which is distinguished by the fact that it is modified by changes of posture—unlike the back pains which sometimes accompany internal derangements in women.

The women who springs so commonly found on beds almost invariably stretch after a time and sag under the weight of the body. And then some of the cheaper mattresses people buy under a mistaken notion of economy are nothing but hillocks and valleys after a few weeks' use.

To any woman, or any man either, who is troubled with backache or lame back without good and sufficient cause, we would suggest a careful examination of the bed for signs of inattention and collapse. If the springs or mattress seems to be run down or in need of a good tonic send it to the Salvation Army and indulge in a new one. There is no mistake in investing money in good bed-springs and mattresses even if you have no lame back. You will get more pleasure from hitting the hay if your bed is alluring.

So often, so very often, a doctor has to order a couple of slats slipped under a sagging bed-spring in order to relieve the tired, aching back of the patient under his care. It is surprising how people will lie in a veritable crater and wonder what in thunder makes their back ache so much.

Questions and Answers.
Short and Sweet.
Queries, like prayers, are most effective. In our opinion, when made short and sweet. At any rate we scan but scantily those duodecimo volumes which some readers inflict upon us. Another shortcoming of ours is the fact that we generally neglect to read the other side when a correspondent writes on both sides of the paper. And of course we can pay no attention to the anonymous query, even though it is signed. "Sincerely yours, A. Constant Reader," as though a signature and anonymity could ever be compatible!

Adenoids in Babies.
Is it ever necessary for a baby sixteen months old to have an operation for adenoids? demands a worried father. My doctor says our two children have them and they should be operated on at once. They are sixteen months and four years old respectively.

Answer—Your doctor is probably right. It is often necessary to operate on babies for adenoids. The operation for adenoids is a lot safer than to let the trouble go untreated. If neglected, the child's face, chest and general development will suffer permanently.

Heart and Home Problems

By MRS. ELIZABETH THOMPSON

Letters May Be Addressed To Mrs. Thompson, In Care of The Gazette.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a young married woman of thirty and have been married for two years. I save and try to do the best I can, but my husband gets so cross to me that it breaks my heart. I will tell you what I think. I am a fool. When I get mad I say the first thing I think of. I am a fool. When I get mad I say the first thing I think of.

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TAKE THEIR HONEYMOON ON BATTLEFIELD



Mr. and Mrs. Robert Corl.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Corl of Toledo, Ohio, have just returned from their honeymoon on the European battlefields. They went shortly after the sinking of the Lusitania. Although they were not permitted to go where their lives would be endangered, they saw many sickening sights.

FRENCH WOMEN MAKE MATERIAL FOR WAR; DESCRIBE GRENADES

Woman and Girls Without Number Manufacture Man Killing Devices—Use Many Bombs.

With the French Army at the Front, Sept. 3.—Young girls and women are the principal workers in the factories where bombs, high-explosive shells, hand grenades and similar man-killing devices are manufactured. It strikes one as odd that frail women should be making the terrible engines of war, yet they seem to like their job entering into the work with a patriotic fervor which one is coming more and more to associate with the countrywomen of Jeanne d'Arc.

One, surprisingly near the firing line, there is a steel and iron works which in times of peace made pots and pans for the cooking of fried potatoes, the boiling of cabbage and the stewing of ragouts. Now the military are in charge and mortars from 60 millimeters to 8 inches are the factory's products, those and the projectiles hurled from their muzzles.

Also several varieties of grenades, bombs and cartridges are supplied here. "Lemon" is one of the newest and most effective of the many brands of hand grenades. It is likewise the simplest. It is made in the shape of a lemon, from which it gets its name, and at one end is provided with a sort of button with coil spring—a button working on the same principle as the one you use winding up a watch to serve the coffee. This button is harder to operate, of course, as it sets off the grenade when pushed in and were it too easy on the trigger it would be too dangerous to operate. Before throwing the bomb you simply hit the button about as you would to open a bottle of soda-pop.

Here is how the grenades are made: First the shell is cast in a shell mould of an inch thick. It is intended all over to insure its bursting into innumerable fragments when exploded. The average number of fragments is 220, the fragments being about the size of the tip of your little finger, of very rough edges and, at short distances—these weapons are never used otherwise—capable of piercing a two-inch plank. They make very dangerous wounds.

These cast-iron shells, shaped like a lemon, are next cleaned, outside by brushes wielded by women, inside by a revolving apparatus resembling an egg-beater. This inside cleaning is to prevent grit or particles of iron remaining inside, causing a possible spark and consequent explosion when being filled with cheddite latex.

Girls pack the grenades with the explosive which resembles sulphur or light brown sugar. A round piece of paraffined paper is put over the opening, and with a plug is forced down the grenade's neck to the point where the lemon begins to swell.

While this is being done the "stop-

per" is assembled by other girls. From the wood-turning department come the wooden plugs which close the grenade and contain the operating button. A hole runs through the middle and through this passes a Bickford time fuse. At the upper end is a cap something like the cap of an old-time muzzle-loading gun, which is exploded by the push-button mentioned above. At the bottom of the fuse is the detonator. The various operations of assembling this apparatus are performed by girls and women, some quite young, some old, grandmotherly and bespectacled.

Each girl or woman has but one operation to perform however simple they may be. One inserts the fuse, another adjusts the cap, a third the detonator, a fourth makes the joint between the fuse and detonator safe by means of sealing wax and so on, the "stoppers" flowing smoothly down stream rapidly and without technical aid being they pour into the grenades stream for final adjustment.

A hole is made in the tightly packed



DOINGS OF THE VAN LOONS—Oh Yes, Schooldays Are Certainly Great

BY F. LEIPZIGER

The THOUSANDTH WOMAN & ERNEST W. HORNING

Author of *The AMATEUR CRACKSMAN*, *RAFFLES*, Etc.

ILLUSTRATIONS BY O. IRWIN MYERS

CHAPTER I.

A Small World.

Cazalet sat up so suddenly that his head hit the woodwork over the upper berth. His own voice still rang in his startled ears. He wondered how much he had said, and how far it could have carried above the throb of the liner's screws and the mighty pounding of the water against her planks. And then he remembered how he had been left behind at Naples, and rejoined the Kaiser Fritz at Genoa, only to find that he no longer had a cabin to himself.

A sniff assured Cazalet that he was neither alone at the moment nor yet the only one awake; he pulled back the swaying curtain, and there on the settee sat a man with a strong blue chin and the quizzical solemnity of an animated sphinx.

It was his cabin companion, an American named Hilton Toye, and Cazalet addressed him with nervous familiarity.

"I say! Have I been talking in my sleep?"

"Why, yes!" replied Hilton Toye, and broke into a smile that made a human being of him.

Cazalet forced a responsive grin. "What did I say?" he asked, with an amused curiosity at variance with his shaking head and shining forehead.

Toye took him in from crown to fingertips, with something deep behind his kindly smile. "I judge," said he, "you were dreaming of some drama you've been seeing ashore, Mr. Cazalet."

"Dreaming!" said Cazalet, wiping his face. "It was a nightmare! I must have turned in too soon after dinner. But I should like to know what I said."

"I can tell you word for word. You said, 'Henry Craven—dead!' and then you said, 'Dead—dead—Henry Craven!' as if you'd got to have it both ways to make sure."

"It's true," said Cazalet, shuddering. "I saw him lying dead, in my dream."

Hilton Toye took a gold watch from his waistcoat pocket. "Thirteen minutes to one in the morning," he said, "and now it's September eighteenth. Take a note of that, Mr. Cazalet. It may be another case of second sight for your psychical research society."

"I don't care if it is," Cazalet was smoking furiously.

"Meaning it was no great friend you dreamed was dead?"

"No friend at all, dead or alive!"

"I'm kind of wondering," said Toye, winding his watch slowly, "if

on the other hand, was of sanguine complexion and impetuous looks. He was tanned a rich bronze about the middle of the face, but it broke off across his forehead like the coloring of a meerschaum pipe. Both men were in their early prime, and each stood roughly for his race and type: the traveled American who knows the world, and the elemental Britisher who has made some one loose end of it his own.

"I thought of my Henry Craven," continued Toye, "as soon as ever you came out with yours. But it seemed a kind of ordinary name. I might have known it was the same if I'd recollected the name of his firm. Isn't it Craven & Cazalet, the stockbrokers, down in Tokenhouse Yard?"

"That's it," said Cazalet, bitterly. "But there have been none of us in it since my father died ten years ago."

"But you're Henry Craven's old partner's son?"

"I'm his only son."

"Then no wonder you dream about Henry Craven," cried Toye, "and no wonder it wouldn't break your heart if your dream came true."

"It wouldn't," said Cazalet through his teeth. "He wasn't a white man to me or mine—whatever you may have found him."

"I had a little place near his one summer. I know only what I heard down there."

"What did you hear?" asked Cazalet. "I've been away ten years, ever since the crash that ruined everybody but the man at the bottom of the whole thing. It would be a kindness to tell me what you heard."

"Well, I guess you've said it yourself right now. That man seems to have boggled everybody all around except himself; that's how I make it out," said Hilton Toye.

"He did worse," said Cazalet through his teeth. "He killed my poor father; he banished me to the wilds of Australia; and he sent a better man than himself to prison for fourteen years!"

Toye opened his dark eyes for once. "Is that so? No. I never heard that," said he.

"You hear it now. He did all that, indirectly, and I didn't realize it at the time. I was too young, and the whole thing laid me out too flat; but I know it now, and I've known it long enough. It was worse than a crash. It was a scandal. That was what finished us off, all but Henry Craven! There'd been a gigantic swindle—special investments recommended by the firm, bogus certificates and all the rest of it. We were all to blame, of course. My poor father ought never to have been a poet. Even I—I was only a youngster in the office, but I ought to have known what was going on. But Henry Craven did know. He was in it up to the neck, though a fellow called Scruton did the actual job. Scruton got fourteen years—and Craven got our old house on the river."

"And feathered it pretty well!" said Toye, nodding. "Yes, I did hear that. And I can tell you they don't think any better of him, in the neighborhood, for going to live right there. But how did he stop the other man's mouth, and—how do you know?"

"Never mind how I know," said Cazalet. "Scruton was a friend of mine, though an older man; he was good to me, though he was a wrong 'un himself. He paid for it—paid for two—that I can say! But he was engaged to Ethel Craven at the time, was going to be taken into partnership on their marriage, and you can put two and two together for yourself."

"Did she wait for him?"

"About as long as you'd expect of the breed! She was her father's daughter. I wonder you didn't come across her and her husband!"

"I didn't see so much of the Craven crowd," replied Hilton Toye. "I wasn't stuck on them either. Say, Cazalet, I wouldn't be that old man when Scruton comes out, would you?"

But Cazalet showed that he could hold his tongue when he liked, and his grim look was not so legible as some that had come and gone before. This one stuck until Toye produced a big flask from his grip, and the talk shifted to less painful ground. It was the last night in the Bay of Biscay, and Cazalet told how he had been in it a fortnight on his way out by sailing

vessel. He even told it with considerable humor, and hit off sundry passengers of ten years ago as though they had been aboard the German boat that night and Toye drew him out about the bush until the shadows passed for minutes from the red-brick face with the white-brick forehead.

"I remember thinking I would dig for gold," said Cazalet. "That's all I knew about Australia. But you can have adventures of sorts if you go far enough up-country for 'em; it still pays to know how to use your fists out there. I remember once at a bush shanty they dished up such fruity chops that I said I'd fight the cook if they'd send him up, and I'm blowed if it wasn't a fellow I'd been at school with and worshiped as no end of a swell at games! Potts his name was, old Venus Potts, the best looking chap in the school among other things; and there he was, cooking carrion at twenty-five bob a week! Instead of fighting we joined forces, got a burr-cutting job on a good station, then a better one over shearing, and after that I wormed my way in as book-keeper, and my pal became one of the head overseers. Now we're our own bosses with a share in the show, and the owner comes up only once a year to see how things are looking."

"I hope he had a daughter," said Toye, "and that you're going to marry her, if you haven't yet?"

Cazalet laughed, but the shadow had returned. "No. I left that to my pal," he said. "He did that all right!"

"Then I advise you to go and do likewise," rejoined his new friend with a geniality impossible to take amies. "I shouldn't wonder, now, if there's some girl you left behind you."

Cazalet shook his head. "None who would look on herself in that light," he interrupted. "It was all he said, but once more Toye was regarding him as shrewdly as when the night was younger, and the littleness of the world had not yet made them confident and boon companion."

Eight bells actually struck before their great talk ended and Cazalet swore that he missed the "watches aft, sir!" of the sailing-vessel ten years before.

"Say!" exclaimed Hilton Toye, knitting his brows over some nebulous recollection of his own. "I seem to have heard of you and some of your yarns before. Didn't you spend nights in a log-hut miles and miles from any human being?"

It was as they were turning in at last, but the question spoiled a yawn for Cazalet.

"Sometimes, at one of our out-stations," said he, looking puzzled.

"I've seen your photograph," said Toye, regarding him with a more critical stare. "But it was with a beard."

"I had it off when I was ashore the other day," said Cazalet. "I always meant to, before the end of the voyage."

"I see. It was a Miss Macnair showed me that photograph—Miss Blanche Macnair lives in a little house down there near your old home. I judge hers is another old home that's been broken up since your day."

"They've all got married," said Cazalet.

"Except Miss Blanche. You write to her some, Mr. Cazalet?"

"Once a year—regularly. It was a promise. We were kids together," he explained, as he climbed back into the upper berth.

"Guess you were a lucky kid," said the voice below. "She's one in a thousand, Miss Blanche Macnair!"

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Optimistic Thought.

Remember, not too much of any thing.

"HOW MAGNIFICENT OUR FLEET LOOKS LYING IN THE HARBOR! I'LL TAKE A SNAPSHOT OF IT!"

AND HE DID—

Go With Me All the Way Through Life.

her own friends, and never see me again. I would arrange to drop out of her life as suddenly as I had come into it. But the impetuous words died unuttered on his lips. Steadily he pushed on, through the darkness, no word exchanged between us, slipping and sliding along the rocky trail, following Nichols down into a black valley, and then up again to a steep, narrow ridge. All about us was the night, and the silence.

Then the dawn broke, the black gloom fading into gray, the clouds of

The Red Mist

A Tale of Civil Strife

By RANDALL PARRISH

Illustrations by C. D. Rhodes

Copyright by A. C. McClurg & Co.

He turned without a word, and silently pushed a passage through the scrub into more open woods, and I followed, grasping the horse's rein. A hundred yards farther along we came into a beaten track, and began to mount upward along a rocky ridge, where the moon gave me good view. It was a scene of silent desolation. I took one glance backward, and trees shut off all glimpse of the church, and the plateau. I thought I heard a voice, or two, calling afar off, perhaps the cavalymen again signaling Kelly in the ravine, but we had little to fear from them. Our trail could never be followed before morning, and dawn would be three hours away. I slipped my weapon back into my belt, confident Nichols would make no attempt to desert. He was slouching forward, muttering something to himself as he walked, and never even turned his head to glance behind. I stole a look upward at the lady in the saddle, but did not venture to address her. She sat erect, her face slightly averted, but her thoughts appeared to be elsewhere, and I plodded on, my heart grown heavy. Beyond doubt she realized now what the end was to be. In the rush and excitement of the past few days, her natural desire to save me from the death of a spy, she had found time for thought, for consideration. She had merely obeyed the swift impulse of the moment. But now, riding this dark mountain trail, all immediate peril left behind, she was facing the future—and regret. Her father's death, her sudden abandonment of home and friends, her disloyalty to the cause with which her sympathies were enlisted, her forced marriage, came fresh to her memory like haunting phantoms. Once, I thought, she lifted a hand, and dashed a tear from her eye; and her head sank lower, as though she would hide her face. She was evidently ashamed, regretful, unhappy; if ever she had cared for me, even in ordinary friendship, that feeling had changed into dislike—probably into actual hatred. I seemed to feel the change; to comprehend the growing horror with which she confronted the future. I wanted to tell her that I understood; that I sympathized; that I would never consent to stand between her and happiness. Plan after plan flashed through my mind—she should be free; she should go to

fog in the deep valley below us rising slowly, until the rays of the rising sun lifted them to the mountain tops, reddening the mist into grotesque beauty, and revealing the green glades beneath. It was a wild, desolate scene, and we paused on the edge of what seemed a sheer precipice to gaze. Even Nichols stopped, and looked down, pointing to the ridge of rock along which the barely perceptible trail ran. "You'll have to pick yer way mighty careful 'long that," he said slowly. "Tain't jist safe ter a boss, nobow, but I reckon he'll pick his own way, all right. That's a cabin 'round behind that bend whar we mout git a bite ter eat."

"Who lives there?"

"A fellar named Larrabee; but I reckon that won't be nobody ter hom' but the ol' woman—Bill's conscripted."

"Go on down," I said after a moment, "and we'll follow slowly. How far away is Covington?"

"Bout twenty mile—in the next valley beyond them hills."

He disappeared around a sharp ledge, and Noreen and I were alone, alone, it seemed to me, in all the world. I dare not even look at her, as I helped her out of the saddle. Tired from the long hours of riding along the rough trail, she staggered slightly on her feet, and her hands clasped my arm. Our eyes met, and in the depths of hers was the mist of tears.

"Tom," she said earnestly, her voice faltering. "I cannot stand this any longer. I—must know—what—what I am to you?"

"To me!" I echoed, the blood leaping in my veins. "Do you not know? Can you feel the slightest doubt?"

"Doubt! It is all doubt. You have spoken no word to guide me. You married me to save me from Anse Cowan. You permitted me to come with you because I would consent to nothing else. I do not even know that it is your choice that I go on beside you into the valley."

"Noreen," and I had her hands in mine. "It is my choice that you go with me all the way through life—dear girl, I love you."

The long lashes hid her eyes, but her cheeks were crimson; then I looked down into the blue depths, through the tear mist, and read my answer.

(THE END.)

Influence of Good Thoughts.

Every thought which genius and piety throws into the world alters the world.—Emerson.

ITCHING ECZEMA COVERED ENTIRE BODY, RESINOL CURED

Could Not Sleep, 8 Remedies Had Failed. Resinol Stopped Itching Immediately.

Boston, Mass., Aug. 11, 1914.—"My entire body, even my eyelids, was completely covered with blisters as large as a pea. When one would burst water would come from it, and then it would turn into a very painful sore. The burning and itching were something terrible, and I COULD NOT SLEEP nor rest. I think I had one of the worst cases of eczema a human being ever had."

"I used eight different kinds of remedies without success. I then tried Resinol Ointment and Resinol Soap and it stopped the itching IMMEDIATELY. I gradually noticed a change for the better. Now I am entirely cured, and am without a pimple or blemish on any part of my body."

(Signed) Edward F. McCullough, 249 River St., Mattapan. Resinol Ointment and Resinol Soap heal skin eruptions, clear away pimples, and form a most valuable household treatment for sores, burns, etc. Sold by all druggists.

Lime Starvation Causes Tuberculosis

The Medical Record (New York) of December 18, 1909, contains an article on "The Treatment of Pulmonary Tuberculosis, Based on the Assumption That the Dietetic Cause of the Disease Is Lime Starvation," by Dr. John F. Russell, who says: "The condition which is recognized as preceding the active development of tuberculosis in the adult may be considered as due to lime starvation."

"Among inorganic substances lime salts appear to be of special physiological importance, but if the salts are not in organic combination it is difficult to suppose that the cells can appropriate them for food."

Years of widespread use confirm the belief that the success of Eckman's Alternative in cases of pulmonary tuberculosis (consumption) and chronic throat and bronchial troubles is due in large measure to its content of lime, so combined with other ingredients as to be easily appropriated by the cells.

Doubtless this has had much to do with the results obtained in many cases of these affections, which appear to have yielded to Eckman's Alternative.

As it contains no opiates, narcotics or habit-forming drugs, it is safe to try. Your druggist will order it for you or you can send direct.

Eckman Laboratory, Philadelphia, Pa.

Sold by Smith Drug Co., McCue & Boss and People's Drug Co., in Jansville.

Dinner Stories

During the trial of a case in a Philadelphia court it became necessary to take the testimony of a curiously reserved witness. "What do you do?" asked the lawyer having him under examination. "I am very well," was the unexpected answer. "I am not asking as to your health. I want to know what you do."

"I work."

"Where do you work?"

"In a factory."

"What kind of a factory?"

"It is a rather large factory."

"May I venture to inquire what you make in the factory?"

"You want to know what I make in the factory?"

"Precisely. Answer without further circumlocution. Tell us what you make."

"I make \$10 a week."

They were discussing the question of corporal punishment.

"I believe in the old maxim," said one man, "Spare the rod and spoil the child." When I was a boy I know I received many chastisements and whackings and it did me good. On one occasion, I remember, I was pun-

ished for telling the truth.

"It cured you," whispered a voice from the far corner.

One night a salesman rambled into a cafe in a western town. After glancing over the bill of fare, he looked around the room for a waiter. "Yes, sir," said a waiter, sliding over in response to his call, with a glass of water and a napkin.

"Say, waiter," remarked the salesman, "have you got frog legs?"

"No, sir," was the rather unexpected answer of the waiter. "It is rheumatism that makes me walk that way."

A number of tourists were looking down the crater of a volcano. An American gentleman said to his companion: "That looks a good deal like the infernal regions."

An English lady, hearing the remark, said to another: "Goodness gracious! How these Americans do travel!"

Old Women.

Coleridge is reported as saying that there were three classes into which all the women past seventy, that he ever knew, were to be divided.—1. That dear old soul; 2. That old woman; 3. That old witch.



In This Domain

—GREATER than all of Europe ever since 1854.

Gund's

Peerless

Beer

mands quite alone and is to be found on the tables and in the homes of thousands of America's Greatest Citizens. Send home a case to-day. Its taste will charm and cheer you.

John Gund Brewing Co. H. C. BURGMAN, Mgr.

La Crosse, Wis. Janesville, Wis. Old 1273 New 338

Two Big Factors for Wisconsin

Nature and the Wisconsin Daily League have arranged themselves to make business for the advertiser who will investigate conditions.

Wisconsin produces 90% of the peas canned in the United States.

Wisconsin is the leading dairy state in the Union.

Wisconsin has so many diversities in its income as to make it a never failing working ground for business.

The Wisconsin Daily League enters 125,000 of the best Wisconsin homes every day.

Twenty-six of the best papers at the best selling points in the state are read by over 600,000 of the population of the state.

Every publisher of every paper has been trained to co-operation. One order and one check distributed from the central office of the secretary clips off all unnecessary trouble for the advertiser.

Big advertisers are coming into the Wisconsin Daily League;

Are coming into Wisconsin because of the Wisconsin Daily League.

Wisconsin Daily League Papers

Antigo Journal	Madison Democrat
Appleton Crescent	Madison, Wis. State Journal
Ashland Press	Manitowoc Herald
Beaver Dam Citizen	Marquette Eagle-Star
Beloit News	Merrill Herald
Chippewa Herald	Monroe Times
Eau Claire Leader-Telegram	Oshkosh Northwestern
Fond du Lac Commonwealth	Racine Journal-News
Grand Rapids Reporter	Sheboygan Press
Green Bay Gazette	Stevens Point Journal
Janesville Gazette	Stoughton Courier-Hub
Kenosha News	Superior Telegram
La Crosse Leader-Press	Wausau Record-Herald

If you want a quick, inexpensive, effective business producer in Wisconsin, ask about the service and other details regarding the Wisconsin Daily League.

H. H. BLISS, Secretary.
Janesville, Wis.



"I Say—Have I Been Talking In My Sleep?"

he's by way of being a friend of mine. I know a Henry Craven over in England. Lives along the river, down Kingston way, in a big house."

"Called Uplands?"

"Yes, sir! That's the man. Little world, isn't it?"

The man in the upper berth had to hold on as his curtains swung clear; the man tilted back on the settee, all attention all the time, was more than ever an effective foil to him. Without the kindly smile that went as quickly as it came, Hilton Toye was somber, subtle and demure. Cazalet

MISSIONARIES SPEAK AT EVENING SESSION

P. A. SHERMAN OF INDIA AND MISS
LACOCK OF PORTO RICO
GIVE ADDRESSES.

MANY DELEGATES HERE

Convention of Christian Church in Ses-
sion Here Draws Record Attend-
ance.—Prominent Speakers
Tonight.

The largest attendance in the history of the convention of the Christian church gathered yesterday at the services. Last night the church was filled with visitors and friends. The service was in charge of the Christian Woman's Board of Missions, Mrs. J. C. Thurman, Green Bay, presiding. The song service was conducted by Evangelist C. E. Richman of the Richman and Shank Evangelistic company of Indiana.

The addresses of the evening were given by P. A. Sherman, returned missionary from India, who gave an illuminating address on the Christian institutions at work in that land, mentioning especially the work of the schools. Special music was given by Mrs. J. C. Thurman, Miss Bertha Lacock, a returned missionary from Porto Rico, spoke on "The Call of Latin-America." Miss Lacock presented many interesting facts concerning the appalling conditions of our southern neighbors.

In the afternoon a paper was read by Mrs. R. A. Nourse of Milwaukee on "Training the Young People for Missionary Service." Miss Bertha Lacock, missionary from Porto Rico, and P. A. Sherman, returned missionary from India, brought greetings from their respective fields.

A special feature of the session was "A Missionary School," conducted by Mrs. Lucy Sadler of Janesville. This was full of interest and instruction and depicted various features of the different departments of missionary work.

The Tuesday morning session opened by a study of "Devotional Hymns" by Mrs. W. Burnett of Hickory. The business session followed at which time the corresponding secretary, C. L. Milton of Milwaukee, reported on the progress of the church during the year. There has been added to the Christian churches during the past twelve months more than 400 new members. The treasurer's report showed that the finances were in good condition.

The addresses of the morning were as follows: D. J. Howe, pastor at Ladysmith, spoke on "Evangelizing Wisconsin"; J. H. Bullock, pastor at Green Bay, spoke on "Christ's Call to Scattered Disciples"; Louis R. Patton of Milwaukee gave an interesting address on the "Restoration Movement in Russia and Poland"; and of the work in this country among the Poles and other Slav peoples. The new ministers who have come into the state during the year were introduced: J. W. Larrimore of Footville, R. Stevens of Sablin and Sugar Grove, and Clark W. Cummings of Janesville.

The sessions of afternoon and evening will be of special interest. Robert M. Hopkins, Cincinnati, Ohio, National Bible School secretary, will give an address and conduct a conference. Prof. Sherman Kirk of Des Moines, Iowa, will speak on "The Church School." Wallace R. Bacon, Richland Center, will give some facts concerning the Bible schools of Wisconsin. J. H. Bullock, Green Bay, will speak on "Some Things Wisconsin Bible Schools Need."

Don't burn your old clothing, old furniture or shoes. Don't leave them in the basement. To mold while rats abuse. Nor yet up in the attic. For moths will soon destroy. Why not go something with them. And fill some heart with joy?

Chorus: Just call Salvation Army up. For less than No. 10. And they will gladly call for them. No matter where you live.

Don't give them to some dealer. For less than No. 10. There's poor within your city. Whom they will help along. 'Tis true they're partly worn. And perhaps they're out of style. But they will cover some cold form. And make some mother smile.

Thursday Morning, Sept. 9.
9:15—9:30 Devotional Songs of the Bible. J. Sig. Stone, Rib Lake.
9:30—10:00 The Church and Higher Education. L. O. Lehman, Eureka.
10:00—10:15 The Efficient Minister. J. C. Thurman, Green Bay.
10:15—10:30 Discussion.
10:30—10:40 The Efficient Officer. I. R. Spencer, Footville.
10:40—10:50 Discussion.
10:50—11:15 The Latent Power of the Church. Miss Jane Brewer, Milwaukee.

11:15—11:45 Reports of committees.
11:45—12:00 Memorial. Mrs. M. H. Fessenden, Albany.

Thursday Afternoon.
1:45—2:00 Take Time To Be Holy. W. H. Trout, A. Quaker.
2:00—2:30 Our Benevolent Work. J. H. Mohrhorst, St. Louis, Mo.
2:30—2:50 The Village Church at Work. G. W. Burnett, Stirling.
2:50—3:00 Discussion.
3:00—3:20 Business period.
3:20—4:00 The World's Crisis and American Missions. F. W. Burnham, Cincinnati, Ohio.
4:00—4:15 Men's banquet.
4:15—4:30 Song service.
4:30—4:50 The Hope of the Gospel. F. W. Burnham, Cincinnati.
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YOUR MESSAGE HERE REACHES 7,500 HOMES DAILY

Somebody in all that large number of families wants what you have to sell, has what you want, can do the work you desire done, can make use of your services, or solve any problem you may have confronting you

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WHEN YOU THINK OF insurance, think of C. P. BEERS. 124-11.

RAZORS HONED—25¢, Premo Bros. 27-11.

RUGS RUGS RUGS

Cleaned thoroughly; Sized; Made New. Phone 321 and 1143. C. F. Brunkhaus and Son.

LAWN MOWERS SHARPENED and repaired. Premo Bros., 21 No. Main St.

For stove and furnace repair and tin work. Talk to Lowell. 49-3-23.

J. S. TAYLOR VOICE CULTURE—Accurate placement and development of the voice. Central Block, Janesville, Wis. 1-6-16-60.

SITUATION WANTED, MALE

ANYONE WISHING Trees trimmed call up 1043 Bell phone. 2-9-7-31.

WANTED—Painting: by the hour of contract. New phone 541 white. 2-8-4-61.

FEMALE HELP WANTED

WANTED—10 good women waitresses for local work; high class proposition. Only live wires need apply. Apply Park Hotel between 7 and 8 p. m. Ask for Mr. Tomlinson. 4-9-7-13.

FIVE BRIGHT, capable ladies to travel, demonstrate and sell dealers. \$25 to \$50 per week. Railroad fare paid. Goodrich Drug Co. Dept. 646, Omaha, Neb. 4-9-7-13.

WANTED—Landlady for private house and hotel. Both phone Mrs. E. McCarthy. 4-9-7-13.

MALE HELP WANTED

WANTED—Two good painters. Block 60 & Rice. 5-9-7-11.

MALE HELP WANTED—Post office clerk-carrier "exam" at Janesville, October 2nd and prepare under former government examiner. Booklet 3-256 free. Patterson Civil Service School, Rochester, N. Y. 5-8-25-131.

AGENTS WANTED

WE STRIVE to keep from this page all unreliable firms. Let us know if you answer a fake. We will prosecute them.

WANTED—Agents. Good live wire agents wanted for safe, sound, money making proposition. Apply to S. S. Brunkhaus, Rockford, Ill. 5-8-25-131.

HOUSES WANTED

WANTED—Modern five or six room house or flat. Inquire "65" Gazette. 12-9-8-31.

WANTED—Five or six-room modern house. Address "34" Gazette. 12-9-8-31.

WANTED LOANS

WANTED—Loan of \$3500 on farm security; 3 years. Bell phone 1349. 6-8-8-31.

WANTED, MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED—Washing and ironing by the day. Old phone 277. 4-9-7-13.

WANTED—A good place not far from the Jefferson school building for three training school girls to room and board. Prices reasonable for five days. Phone the principal, P. J. Lowth. 6-8-8-11.

WANTED—Work by the day. Old phone 1156. 6-8-8-11.

WANTED—Second hand feed cutter. New phone Red 248. 13-9-8-31.

WANTED—500 lbs. clean washing rags. Gazette. 8-9-11.

FURNISHED ROOMS TO RENT

FOR RENT—Two modern furnished rooms; gentlemen preferred. 303 S. Third St. Bell phone 1234. 8-9-7-31.

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS.

FOR RENT—Pleasant light housekeeping room, close in. Bell phone 1294. 4-9-7-13.

FOR RENT—Three modern rooms for light housekeeping. 500 S. Academy St. 4-9-7-13.

FOR RENT—Two light housekeeping rooms. 402 E. Milwaukee St. 4-9-7-13.

FLATS FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Four room flat, Mrs. W. S. Sutton, 21 No. Pearl St. 4-9-7-13.

FOR RENT—Seven room flat, city and soft water, furnace and bath. Strictly modern. Phone 1146 Red. 4-9-7-13.

FOR RENT—4-room flat, 320 Center Ave. 4-9-7-13.

FOR RENT—Modern steam-heated flat. Inquire M. P. Richardson. 4-9-7-13.

HOUSES FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Modern 8-room house, small modern flat. E. N. Freden. 11-6-9-8-31.

FOR RENT—Modern dwelling, seven rooms. 611 Court St. Carter & Morse. 11-9-7-31.

FOR RENT—5-room cottage, city water and gas, at 203 Chatham St. Inquire 1220 Pleasant St. Old phone 206. 11-9-7-31.

FOR RENT—Mrs. J. C. Brownell's house, 442 Garfield Ave. New phone 881 White. Inquire Burns, Brewer, Park Hotel. 8-9-2-11.

FOR RENT—New modern six-room house, sleeping porch, cistern, shady yard. Third ward, close in. H. J. Crain, both phones. 11-11-11-11.

FOR RENT—House on Ashland avenue. \$3.00 a month. Boyer City Posting Co. 11-12-23-11.

STORES FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Store, 58 1/2 So. Main St. 25¢; also large shop in rear on Park St. L. R. Treat, Rock Co. Phone 367 White. 9-3-47-31.

BARN FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Barn 209 Center St. Old phone 732. 5-9-8-31.

"It's a long way to Tipperary," but you can reach it with a want ad.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE

FOR SALE CHEAP—Coal heater, good as new. Inquire 113 So. Jackson. 15-9-7-31.

FOR SALE—Household goods at the Chittenden home Thursday and Friday. 15-9-8-31.

EXCHANGE AND BARTER

TO TRADE—I have Janesville property. Will trade for Ford automobile. Address Ford, Gazette. 34-5-11.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

FOR SALE—Lyon & Healey cornet, 1st flat, \$12.00. Address "Cornet" Gazette. 35-8-25-106-107.

VIOLIN for sale cheap. Sent on trial. Write Miss Bertha Mardissee, Route 5, Rosedale, Kansas. 38-9-4-291.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY—\$150 buys good paying local business; no competition. Address Gaylord, Gazette office. 17-9-8-31.

FOR SALE—Store in country, 6 miles from town, doing good business. Owner going south. Address "Store", Janesville Gazette, Janesville, Wis. 13-9-8-31.

SUMMER COTTAGES

FOR SALE—Solid comfort cottage on Lauderdale Lakes. Six acres high timber land, 550 feet lake front. Ideal for summer home or for boys' or girls' camp. 7 miles from Elkhorn, 11 miles from Whitewater. Splendid automobile roads. Far enough from the railroad to be exclusive. J. R. Wheeler, Columbus Wis. 40-9-8-61.

FOR SALE, MISCELLANEOUS

BEAUTIFUL ASTERS for sale. Call new phone Black 1157. 4-9-7-13.

FOR SALE—Fall robe. Price \$3.50. Call Blue 1381. 13-9-8-31.

FOR SALE—Kitchen range, 95¢ black. 305 W. Milw. 13-9-8-31.

FOR SALE—4-burner gas stove and 2 beds with springs. Bargain for immediate sale. Phone Red 13-9-8-31.

FOR SALE CHEAP—Brown silk poplin dress, cream color suit; fall coat, in style, gray fur. 115 Pease Ct. Bell phone 1233. 13-9-8-31.

FOR SALE—Nice, assorted dahlias, asters and other flowers. Reasonable price. Call new phone 563 blue. 1020 Sharon St. 23-9-7-433.

FOR SALE—Ladies' fine fur coat, cost \$125. Sell for \$50. Rare bargain; fine for auto riding. Bell phone 813. 13-9-8-31.

FOR SALE—Good collapsible baby buggy. New phone 779 Blue. 13-9-8-31.

FOR SALE—Electric lighting plant, 2-4-10 K. W. generator, A1 in first class condition. Now in operation. Price \$175.00. Address H. D. Gazette. 13-9-8-31.

FOR SALE—Eight shares of Janesville Machine Co. stock. Address S. T. Carr, Gazette. 13-9-8-31.

FOR SALE—Ground barley for feed, \$1.25 per 100 lbs. Doty's Mill. 23-9-2-11.

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Sanitary and economical for schools and public buildings, factories, homes, etc., indispensable for the kitchen. 25¢ per roll, 50¢ case of 50 rolls. Gazette Printing Dept., Phone 77-4 rings bell, 27 Rock Co. 13-12-11.

FOR SALE—Large warehouse hand truck, 6 feet long, 3 feet high, 12 inch heavy barrels, rolls of paper, etc. Cost \$25.00, price \$10.00. Gazette Office. 13-11-13-11.

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BICYCLE SUPPLIES—Premo Bros.

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FOR SALE—New and second-hand carom and pocket billiard tables, bowling alleys and accessories, bar fixtures of all kinds. Easy payments. VIB TRUST THE PEOPLE. The Brunswick-Balke-Collender Co., 275-277-279 West Water Street, Milwaukee. 15-6-8-11.

HORSES AND CARRIAGES

FOR SALE—2 light driving horses. Cheap if taken soon. J. W. Henzel, Rte. 7, Janesville, Wis. 28-9-8-31.

FOR SALE—One good 9-year-old horse, weight 1100 lbs. Sound and gentle. Also good light delivery wagon. Nolan Bros. 26-9-7-31.

FOR SALE—Fifty dollars will buy one of the finest surrises in the city. Can be seen at the livery barns of Nelson Bros. W. B. Conrad. 26-9-7-31.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Seventy acres choice land. Best location in Rock county. A bargain. Easy terms. Geo. Woodruff, Janesville, Wis. 33-9-4-11.

FOR SALE—Farm of 80 a. near Janesville. Will take some city property in exchange. Enquire J. J. Cunningham. 33-9-2-61.

FOR SALE—A good 5 room house in Third ward. Cheap for cash or will sell on monthly payments. R. C. phone Blue 276. 33-8-28-11.

FOR SALE—House and lot on Ashland avenue. \$900. Bower City Posting Co. 33-7-23-11.

I OFFER FOR SALE—At a very reasonable price, my thoroughly modern house on Carrington street, adjoining Senator Whitehead's new home. Furnace, bath, hardwood floors, barn, sewerage in, and streets paved. Fine outlook. J. S. Fifield. 33-3-23-11.

POULTRY AND HOUSEHOLD PETS

FOR SALE—30 chickens. Bell phone 1204. 22-9-8-31.

FOR SALE—Fox terrier puppy, 1114 Court St. Bell phone 1406. 9-15-31.

LIVESTOCK

FOR SALE—Heifer, 16 months old. Old phone 1875. 13-9-8-31.

FOR SALE—Four Durham bulls. N. C. Howard, Rte. 3. 21-9-8-31.

TIMELY HINTS FROM F. H. GREEN & SON

Buy straw now while the quality is good. Oat, rye or wheat straw, \$7 to \$7.50 per ton delivered.

We buy, sell and reclean timothy and clover; highest prices; good work.

Green's Scratch Feed is of the best quality. No grit or shell.

Conkey's Fly Knocker for flies and mosquitoes, 60¢ to \$1 cans.

New grain bags, full 16 oz., 20¢ each. 15-9-8-31.

F. H. GREEN & SON 9-97-31.

HARDWARE

FOR SALE—2nd hand Eclipse Gas Stove almost new. Talk to Lowell. 49-3-23.

FOR SALE—2nd hand Favorite Heating Stove, good condition, easy payments. Talk to Lowell. 49-3-23.

FARM IMPLEMENTS

FOR SALE—One 2nd hand De Laval 909 lb. Separator. One 2nd hand Sharples separator. One 16 H. P. Advance Engine. Nitscher Implement Company. 20-8-3-11.

AUTOMOBILES

FOR SALE—1913 model touring car, equipped in good condition; extra casings and tubes; cheap for cash. Write or call 312 Highland Ave., Beloit, Wis. 26-9-8-11.

MOTORCYCLES

MOTORCYCLES AND BICYCLE REPAIRS. Knives and scissors sharpened. Saws filed. Good quality retired. C. H. Cox, Corn Exchange. 37-11-20-eod-11.

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FOR SALE—Bicycle. Inquire 111 Court St. 36-9-8-31.

HIGH GRADE BICYCLES. C. H. Cox 48-12-30-11.

PREMO BROTHERS for bicycles. 48-11-29-11.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Auto crank. Finder please return to Gazette office. Reward. 25-9-8-31.

LOST—Gold brooch, old fashioned style, valued as keepsake; between Cochrane farm and Footville. Finder please leave at Footville P. O. and receive reward. 25-9-8-31.

MISCELLANEOUS

SAFETY AND OLD STYLE RAZORS sharpened this week at People's Drug Store. Work guaranteed. 17-9-8-31.

Repair your furnace now. Expert workmen. Talk to Lowell. 48-8-31.

ASHES HAULED, sand and gravel delivered. Kaylor, New phone Blue 797. Old phone 1503. 27-9-12-11.

LAWN MOWERS SHARPENED and repaired. Premo Bros., 21 No. Main St. 4-10-11.

AUCTIONS.

SEND FOR FREE BOOKLET—Entitled "Auction Sales and How to Prepare for Them," containing a lot of useful information on getting up an auction and the arrangement of details. A post card will bring it. Address The Janesville Gazette. 54-9-12-11.

New Phone: Office Black 224. Residence 1321.

Dr. Emil Schwegler

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Electrical Contractors. 58 So. Main. Janesville, Wis.

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For Sale: A choice dairy farm, 2 miles from Janesville; 125 acres; good buildings; bargain if taken at once; easy terms. Rock Co. phone 12. Old phone 69.

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JOSEPH FISHER

Central Block.

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For the convenience of its patrons and the public generally, the Gazette has established a branch office with J. P. Baker & Son, Drug Store, corner West Milwaukee and Franklin streets. Copy for classified advertisements, orders for papers, subscriptions and matters of this nature, as well as items of news may be left at the Baker Drug Store, and will receive the same prompt attention as if they were sent direct to the office.

ABE MARTIN

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PETEY DINK—NO, YOU CAN SEE THERE'LL BE NO COMIC TODAY.

SPORTS

WHITE SOX GAIN BY TROUNCING TIGERS

Scott Stops Detroit and Early Lead Proves Enough to Win—Vaughn Saves Cubs From Defeat.

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE)
Chicago, Sept. 8.—Today the White Sox close their schedule with the Detroit Tigers, much to the relief of the South Side fans who believe the Tigers have the jinx on the Sox. Tuesday the Sox came near doing the usual, that is to drop the game to the Detroiters after having it won, in the last innings. But the Rowlands had pitchers enough to stop the Tigers and won the single-fight by the score of 10 to 8. The game was a battle of boots and hits. In the sixth inning the Sox led by a score of 10 to 1, having rammed home one in the third, two in the fourth and six in the sixth by driving Dauss, Oldham and Roebler from the slab. The Tigers turned around in the seventh and pounded Russell for three runs, and added four more in the eighth. Scott was hurried to the mound and stopped the Tigers. Red Sox Beaten.

Boston, Mass., Sept. 8.—The leading Red Sox went out against the Phillies today to gain ground lost by them when the Yankees beat them three straight, narrowing down the gap of Boston, Detroit and Chicago. The Yankees beat their way to the third victory yesterday, winning 8 to 2. McGraw was the winning pitcher and Shore and Collins heaved for the Red Sox. Bauman made the complete circuit on a hunt during the game.

Vaughn Saves Cubs.
St. Louis, Sept. 8.—Jim Vaughn saved the Cubs from another drop in the cellar in the National league yesterday, as his hurling defeated the St. Louis Cardinals by the score of 3 to 1, and the Bruins are in fifth place today. But for three passes during a bit of wildness Vaughn would have secured a shutout victory over the Cards. The Cubs won in the sixth inning when the concentration of their attack on Meadows and his "specs" clustering four of their ten hits. Errors scored the other Card run.

WILLIAM JOHNSON, THE FRISCO PLAYER WINS TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE)
Forest Hills, N. Y., Sept. 8.—A new national tennis champion was crowned here on Tuesday, when William M. Johnson of San Francisco defeated Maurice J. McLoughlin of the same city in a gripping four-set match for the singles title.

The youthful Californian dashed the hopes of the more famous internationalist by winning 10-8, 6-3, 10-8, and thus preventing for a year at least the former champion's hope of clinching permanent possession of the huge silver "aluminum" bowl.

With two legs already to his credit on the trophy, McLoughlin made a sensational battle to win it permanently, but neither physically nor with racket wizardry was he able to compete with his younger opponent.

The four set match showed everything from mediocre play to the tennis of the master. Both players had their flashes of brilliancy or poor play, but at all times the pace and strain was terrific and in the long run Johnson's youth served him better than the greater experience of McLoughlin.

Little by little Johnson solved the tactics and strokes of the old master and, increasing his speed and control,

beat McLoughlin in almost every department of play. Considering the match as a whole, Johnson proved his better generalship and stroke ability by forcing McLoughlin to play midcourt most of the time. In the first set it was quickly revealed to Johnson that he had absolutely no chance when McLoughlin swung his racket close to the net.

As a result Johnson forced his opponent to the base line with deep passing strokes, or coaxed him to the service line with short low strokes, which McLoughlin in his eagerness to turn drove more frequently into the net or out of court than to uncovered spots in the winner's territory.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

American League.
New York 8, Boston 3.
Chicago 10, Detroit 8.
Philadelphia 6-4, Washington 5-7.
St. Louis 4, Cleveland 1 (11 innings).
National League.
Chicago 3, St. Louis 1.
Boston 7, New York 2.
Brooklyn 7, Philadelphia 1.
Cincinnati 8, Pittsburgh 3.
Federal League.
St. Louis 2, Chicago 0-3.
Pittsburgh 3, Kansas City 2-2.
Brooklyn 6, Newark 0.
Baltimore at Buffalo, rain.
American Association.
Indianapolis 2-5, Louisville 1-5.
Cleveland 9, Columbus 4.
No other games scheduled.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

American League.			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Boston	83	42	.664
Detroit	83	46	.649
Chicago	78	53	.595
Washington	68	58	.538
New York	59	65	.476
St. Louis	51	78	.395
Cleveland	50	80	.385
Philadelphia	37	87	.298

National League.			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Philadelphia	69	36	.652
Brooklyn	70	39	.642
Boston	67	37	.640
St. Louis	62	42	.595
Chicago	61	43	.584
Pittsburgh	54	70	.437
New York	59	65	.476
Cincinnati	55	69	.447

Federal League.			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Pittsburgh	75	55	.577
St. Louis	70	60	.538
Newark	67	58	.536
Chicago	70	62	.520
Kansas City	67	62	.519
St. Louis	65	65	.500
Brooklyn	62	69	.473
Baltimore	43	82	.341

American Association.			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Minneapolis	84	56	.600
St. Paul	81	57	.587
Louisville	68	56	.549
Indianapolis	69	65	.514
Cleveland	66	66	.500
Milwaukee	61	74	.450
Columbus	51	82	.381

GAMES ON THURSDAY.

American League.
Washington at Boston.
National League.
Boston at Brooklyn.
New York at Philadelphia.
Cincinnati at St. Louis.

GARDNER IS GOLF CHAMPION OF U. S.



Robert A. Gardner.

Robert A. Gardner of the Hinsdale C. C., Chicago, is the amateur golf champion of the United States. He won the honor at the national amateur golf tournament in Detroit last week by defeating John G. Anderson of Mount-Vernon, N. Y.

PROTESTS ARE MADE ON BUYING PENNANT METHOD IN MAJORS

Clubs Out of Pennant Running Are Going to Come to Bat With Strong Arguments Against Practice.

(By George R. Holmes.)
New York, Sept. 8.—The grand little sport of trying to buy a pennant, so lately instituted in the American league, is in for a drastic bit of legislation when the magnates congregate around the Hot Stove this coming winter, unless something goes awry. Ban Johnson is going to have his work cut out for him in smoothing over some of the deals that have been pulled off in his recent season. It is said on excellent authority, however, that club owners, particularly in Washington and New York, are going to present some mighty strong arguments against the new magnates who a lot of money being permitted to corner all the stars in the league and make a one, two or three-sided affair of the race.

The first week in September finds three teams in the American league still in the pennant hunt—Boston, Detroit and Chicago. Each of these teams has been reinforced by players from other American league clubs, with the result that they have been "way out in front" most of the season and the fans in the cities whose stars have been sold, are sore. And they can't be blamed. According to this theory, John D. Rockefeller could bring a pennant to Cleveland every year.

In justice to Detroit, however, it may be said that President Navin didn't loosen the purse strings until he was forced to in self defense. Charles Comiskey, the White Sox owner, whose sportsmanship has never been questioned, started the merry little war of dollars by buying Eddie Collins from the Brooklyn Dodgers. Collins, who had led for \$50,000. When Collins didn't add the necessary punch to make the Sox a pennant winner, the Old Roman went out and paid \$10,000 for Eddie's former team-mate, Eddie Murphy. Still there was something wrong, and Comiskey took Nemo Liebold from the Cleveland club at the waiver price. To top off this amazing bit of baseball financing, Joe Bonk, who had been from the same club at a price said to be approximately \$20,000. This a question whether the Old Roman's ambition to bring a pennant to the South Side fans hasn't run away with his judgment.

President Lannin of the Red Sox kicked in with \$10,000 for Jack Barry immediately after Collins was sold to Chicago, and lately he bought Sam Agnew from the Browns for \$8,000. Lastly, the Tigers bought Bill James from the Browns at a reputed price of \$3,000.

There are several cities in the Johnson loop that needed bolstering up, and one of them is New York. Rupert and Harson, the new owners, are making a game effort to do it, but they're getting little help from the league. Another is Washington. And another is St. Louis where Branch Rickey is trying to build up a team in accordance with the time honored method. Naturally, jettisoning three clubs corner the market isn't going to make any great hit with American league supporters in those cities. The howl raised at St. Louis is still echoing.

Not only does it make the fans in the unlucky cities temporarily sore, but it destroys what is far more essential to the game—public confidence in its honesty and sportsmanship. And it is generally accepted that sporting rivalry is the heart of the game.

One of the many remedies suggested for this latest evil is not to let any club dispose of a player to another club after June 2—or after the real pennant chase gets started. It is practically certain that something will be done, in any event.

Sport Snap Shots MORRIS MILLER

In case of war St. Louis is perfectly safe. The baseball fans will defend their fair city with empty bottles.

Note comment to the effect that the Red Sox outclass the Phillies in every department except pitching, concerning which several things may be said. First, all such speculation may be premature. Secondly, can't see that they outclass them much behind the bat. Thirdly, the Athletics outclassed the Braves before their series.

Haddock and Herring are two pitchers on the New Haven Colonial league team. They do say the article of ball put up in that circuit is fishy.

Some sharp critic noted that as soon as the Reds learned there was a possibility of the club being sold they began to play winning ball, but they began to play an inclination to drop back in the rut after the prospective purchaser backed out of the deal.

As a part of the cabaret entertainment at a recent Sunday game in Cincinnati, Outfielder Tommy Griffith stood on the plate and sang two songs of his own composition to the music of a band. The songs are "Take Me Back to Old Ohio" and "Change Your Shadows to Sunshine."

When the New Haven team of the Colonial league appeared for its game with Springfield on a recent day but eight players could be accounted for. As a score of fans were clamoring at the gate to see the game, one of them was picked from the crowd to make the nine men necessary and the game proceeded.

The fact that the Cleveland Amer-

ian league club permitted the sale of outfielder Tim Hendrix of New Orleans to the New York Yankees indicates that President Somers believes he has all the outfielders he can use for his Indians. Hendrix has been a great hitter with New Orleans this year, but some fault has been found with his fielding.

President David Fultz of the Players' Fraternity has issued a circular letter to frat members pleading with players to abstain from the use of profanity and rough language on the field, either in addressing one another or the umpires. This action by Fultz will be further cause for grievance on the part of certain managers, with whom goat getting is as much a part of play as base hits.

Charley Hall, former game savor of the Boston Red Sox, who has had a big year with the St. Paul team

this season, is expected to join the St. Louis Cardinals as soon as St. Paul feels a bit safer in its lead, or arrangements can be made for an exchange of pitchers that will not hurt its chances. Manager Miller Huggins of the Cardinals believes Hall will be a winner in the league.

Fred Snodgrass started a regular panning bee when he signed up with the Braves. It seems Philadelphia fans are panning Manager Moran of the Phillies for not grabbing Snodgrass. They say the hero of the \$50,000 mull asked Moran for a job before he tackled the Braves, but while Moran was thinking it over Snodgrass grabbed Fred. And now Philadelphia fans are panning Snodgrass because they say he promised to give Manager Clarke first call on his services and then signed with the Boston crew.

They're still having battles down at Gettysburg. Gettysburg and Hagerstown, Blue Grass league clubs, recently staged a ten inning battle without either team scoring. Darkness ended the game. Howard, Gettysburg hurler, allowed four hits, and Smith allowed nine for Hagerstown.

Bill Donovan, Yankee manager, might help improve his pitching staff by adding himself to it as a regular member. Caldwell seems no be the only one of the men who draw pay for pitching who can be relied on. Donovan went in at Washington on Tuesday to relieve Brown, and four innings allowed but one hit and struck out six men. That's better than any of his hurlings can do.

One reason for the advantage that the Boston Red Sox hold over their rivals is the fact that they are better fortified in the event of emergency than any of the other contenders. It would require a series of mishaps to cripple the Carrigan team to such an extent that it would not be able to give a good account of itself. It was Henriksen for outfield purposes and Wagner and Janvin and Gairner whenever anything happens on the infield, while with Carrigan eligible as a catcher the team is not apt to be short-handed when the bat, while there is a large array of pitching talent. Take Cobb and Crawford out of the Tigers' line-up and Jennings' chance would go glimmering. If Eddie Collins drop out of that Col-

ago infield and what would happen? But with Boston a man or two can be spared and the team's standard not impaired, which is a great advantage in a long-drawn-out pennant race.

President Chivington of the American association has the fine-fighting business down to a system. Here's the way association fans have his scale doped out from past cases: It costs an umpire his job to start a fight with a player; it costs a player \$100 to slug an umpire; it costs a

player \$50 to slug another player.

Flicker Jones led the Chicago White Sox to a pennant back in 1906 when the Sox were called the Hitless Wonders. Wonder what Jones would have done with a club like the Sox of today, with three .300 hitters in line-up? Jackson, just secured from the Indians, is hitting around .342; Eddie Collins .332 and Jack Pournier .329; besides Duck Weaver, short stop, is hitting .287.

There's a punch of joy in every puff of Prince Albert tobacco!

You don't have to call for an encyclopedia to find out how P. A. sets on your taste! You just open up your supply, jam-full a jimmy pipe or roll a makin's cigarette, strike a match and-puff-away! Because, you've landed on the brand at last that hands out all-the-time the fun you've always sought!

The patented process fixes that—and cuts out bite and parch!

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We tell you our printed word has never yet struck within 50% of what P. A. will prove out! The heartiest enthusiasm of Prince Albert's friends does not overdraw the pleasure this tobacco will give you!



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A full stock of Remington Guns and Ammunition here. Hunters' supplies of all kinds. Exclusive agency for the famous U. S. Black Shells.

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Stetson, \$3.50, \$4, \$5
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Specialists of Good Clothes and Nothing Else. The Hats of John B. Stetson, Hats, Wilson Shirts, Lewis Underwear, Mallory Cravenshott Hats, Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes.

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